

2000

TEXT OF LANDON CHALLENGE

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—The text of the address by Gov. Alfred M. Landon in Madison Square Garden last night follows:
We are drawing to the end of a great campaign—a campaign that transcends all party lines. Tonight I'm here, not alone as the representative of a great party, I am here as the representative of a great cause—a cause in which millions of our fellow citizens are joined. A cause in which Democrats, Independents and Republicans are fighting shoulder to shoulder.
Let me begin by relating the basic principles of my political creed.

Constitution First
I believe in our constitutional form of government—a government established by the people, responsible to the people and alterable only in accordance with the will of the people.

I believe in our indivisible union of inextinguishable states.
I believe in the American system of free enterprise regulated by law.
I believe in the liberty of the individual as guaranteed by the Constitution.

I believe in the rights of minorities as protected by the Constitution.
I believe in the liberties secured by the bill of rights and in their maintenance as the best protection against bigotry and all intolerance, whether of race, color or creed.

Supreme Court Backed
I believe in an independent, all-powerful court and judiciary secure from executive or legislative invasion.

I believe in the future as in the past the hopes of our people can best be realized by following the American way of life under the American Constitution.

I believe in the principles of civic righteousness exemplified by Theodore Roosevelt and I pledge myself to go forward along the trail he blazed.

In the light of this creed I have already outlined my stand on the chief issues of the campaign. To night I am going to review my position and contrast it with that of my opponent.

It is fitting that I should start with the problem of agriculture. Your city of New York is the great market for farm products in the country. As consumers you want an ample supply of food at low prices. As wage earners you need the buying power of a prosperous farm population.

Adjustment Is Demanded
The welfare of agriculture is also the welfare of industry. A fair adjustment between the two is not a matter of politics. It is a matter of national necessity.

Now let us look at the record. In direct defiance of the 1932 Democratic platform, which condemned the ungodly policy of crop restriction, the triple A was enacted. The triple A restricted agricultural production by 86,000,000 acres.

This administration has rewarded scarcity and penalized plenty. Not only has it failed to correct the basic ill of agriculture. It has added to them. I am from a great agricultural state and I know.

I know how this program dislocated our agricultural system. I know, for instance, that almost overnight, it forced the southern farmer out of cotton into crops competing with the north and west. It led him into dairy farming and the raising of live stock. This affected not only the farmer of the north and west. It also affected the farmer of the south who lost a large part of his cotton export market.

Hidden by Drouths
Luckily for this administration the full damage of its program has been hidden by the drouths.

Government has a moral obligation to help repair the damage caused to the farmer by this administration's destructive experiments. Farming by its very nature cannot readjust itself as rapidly as industry to the after effects of economic planning. During the period of readjustment and until foreign markets are reopened the government must help the farmer.

We can do this without violating the Constitution. We can do this without imposing such burdens as the processing tax upon the consumer. We can do this within the limits of a balanced budget. And don't forget I am going to balance the budget.

The Republican party also proposes a sound long term program of conservation and land use. This is the only permanent solution of the farm problem and is essential to the preservation of the nation's land resources. We propose to stop muddling and meddling and to begin mending.

Turns To Industry
And what does the President mean to do for agriculture? Is he going to continue the policy of scarcity?

The answer is No one can be sure.

Now let us turn to industry. What was the basic declaration of the Democratic platform of 1932? It was that the anti-trust laws—the laws protecting the little fellow from monopoly—should be strengthened and enforced.

And what did the administration do? It created the NRA. This law gave the selection of government to private monopoly. It endorsed the vicious policy of price-fixing. It disregarded the interest of 130,000,000 Americans as consumers. It attempted to tell every business man large and small how to run his business.

The NRA was the direct opposite of the American system of free competition. It was an attempt to supplant American initiative with Washington dictation. And what happened? Monopolies prospered, and a little New Jersey pants promoter went to jail.

Against Monopoly
I am against private monopoly. I am against monopolistic practices. I am against the monopoly of an all-powerful central government. And while I am president I intend to see that the anti-trust laws are

strengthened and enforced without fear or favor.
I intend to see that government bureaucracy never again starts choking business. I intend to see that American initiative has a chance to give jobs to American workers. And I intend to broaden the market for American products by encouraging free interchange of goods in world trade.

And what program does the President propose for industry? He pays tribute to free initiative at Chicago on a Wednesday and to planned economy at Detroit on a Thursday. One day the President says the NRA will be revived. The next day the President says it will not. When the President was asked about NRA last Tuesday in a press conference he said: "You pay your money and you take your choice. What does he mean?"

The answer is No one can be sure.

Employment Discussed
Growing out of the trouble of agriculture and industry is the intensely human problem of unemployment. What is the record on this?

In 1932 the President said 11,000,000 Americans were looking for work. Today according to the American Federation of Labor there are still 11,000,000 Americans looking for work. Yet the President boasts of recovery—in one city in terms of a baseball game and in another city in terms of a patient he has cured.

These fellow citizens of ours care and will be reemployed. There is no need to live in an economic world apart. There is work to be done in this country—more than enough to give jobs to all the unemployed. This work will start just as soon as uncertainty in government policies is replaced by confidence.

Tactics Are Amassed
There can be no confidence when the government is proud of spending more than it takes in.

There can be no confidence when the government creates uncertainty about the value of money. There can be no confidence when the government threatens to control every detail of our economic life.

There can be no confidence when the government proclaims that the way to have more is to produce less.

In short there can be no confidence while this administration remains in power.

As chief executive I intend to follow a course that will restore confidence.

I intend to be open and above board on the policies of my administration.

I intend in the task of reconstruction to make use of the best talent available irrespective of party.

I intend to throw out all plans based on scarcity.

I intend to put an end to this administration's policy of trying anything. The time has come for a steady hand at the wheel.

Relief Is Promised
And what does the President propose to restore confidence? Another breathing spell?

The answer is No one can be sure.

Of course reemployment cannot come overnight. In the meantime those in need must have relief. Consider the administration's record here.

The Democratic platform in 1932 condemned the improper and excessive use of money in political activities.

In defiance of this pledge we have had an outrageous use of public money for political purposes. Public funds have been used in an attempt to buy the votes of our few fortunate citizens. But it will not do them any good. The votes of the American people are not for sale.

As chief executive I intend to see that relief is purged of politics. There is ample money in this country to take care of those in need. When I am President this will be taken care of. This is the plain will of the American people.

And what does the President propose to do about relief? How does he propose to free the victims of the depression from political exploitation?

The answer is No one can be sure.

Protection of Aged Seen
In a highly industrialized society we must provide for the protection of the aged.

The present administration claims it has done this through its social security act. But the act does not give security. It is based upon a conception that is fundamentally wrong. It assumes the American people are an improvident lot. They must be compelled to save by a paternal government.

Beginning next Jan. 1 workers no matter how small their wages will have their pay docked for the purpose of building up a phantom reserve fund—a fund that any future Congress can spend any time it sees fit and for any purpose it sees fit.

I cannot understand how any administration would dare to perpetuate such a fraud upon our workers.

The Republican party proposes to replace this unworkable hedge-podge by a plan that is honest, fair and financially sound. We propose that the funds for socially payable shall be provided as we go

along. We propose that they shall be obtained from a direct and specific tax widely distributed. We propose that all American citizens over 65 shall receive whatever additional income is necessary to keep them from need.

Pay Cut Is Charged
I repeat. The workers will start to pay for the present plan next January first. They will pay as wage earners through a direct deduction from their pay. They will pay both as wage earners and consumers through the tax levied on their employers' pay rolls. And don't let anyone tell you otherwise. Even the Democratic attorney general of New York admits this. Last March before the New York court of appeals he said that a tax on employers' pay rolls although levied on the employer will be—and I quote—shifted either to wage earners or consumers or both.

And what does the President propose to do about these taxes? Is he going to continue a plan that takes money from workers without any assurance that they will get back what they put in?

The answer is No one can be sure.

Since the NRA was declared unconstitutional—there has been no improvement in business. But there has been no reduction in the total of government spending. In the year ending last June the federal government spent nearly \$9,000,000,000. This is an all time record.

We will spend this year over 900 million dollars more for the ordinary routine expenditures of government than in 1931. And we will spend 34 billion dollars more for relief than in 1931.

Under this administration 75 new agencies have been created. Two hundred and fifty thousand additional employees have been foisted on the taxpayers. The federal pay roll has reached the staggering sum of \$1,500,000,000 a year.

As I said at Chicago any one at all familiar with what has been going on could almost count on the fingers of one hand foolish experiments the government could cut out and save at least a billion dollars any time it wanted to.

I pledge myself to put an end to extravagance and waste. I pledge myself to stop the policy that glorifies spending. I pledge myself to balance the budget.

And what is the President going to do? Is he going to stop his policy of spending for spending's sake?

The answer is No one can be sure.

Returns To Record
I come finally to the underlying and fundamental issue of this campaign. This is the question of whether our American form of government is to be preserved.

Let us turn once more to the record.

The President has been responsible for nine acts declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. He has publicly urged Congress to pass a law even though it had reasonable doubts as to its constitutionality.

He has publicly belittled the Supreme Court of the United States. He has publicly suggested that the Constitution is an outworn document.

He has retained in high office men outspoken in their contempt for the American form of government.

He has sponsored laws which have deprived states of their constitutional rights.

Every one of these actions and the like is by no means complete—stricken at the heart of the American form of government.

Called Underlying Law
Our Constitution is not a lifeless piece of paper. It is the underlying law of the land and the charter of the liberties of our people. The people and they alone give it life. The people and they alone have the right to amend or destroy it.

Until the people in their combined wisdom decide to make the change it is the plain duty of the people's servants to keep within the Constitution. It is the plain meaning of the oath of office that they shall keep within the Constitution.

Our federal system allows great leeway. But if changes in our civilization make amendment to the Constitution desirable it should be amended. It can be in the future.

I have already made my position clear on this question. I am on record that if proper working conditions cannot be regulated by the states I shall favor a constitutional amendment giving the states the necessary powers.

And what are the intentions of the President with respect to the Constitution? Does he believe changes are required? If so will an amendment be submitted to the people or will he attempt to get around the Constitution by tampering with the supreme court?

The answer is No one can be sure.

These three things are inseparable. If he wants the AAA he must have the NRA. If he wants the NRA he must have the AAA. And both are impossible without increased power for the chief executive.

And so in closing this meeting, I leave a challenge with the President. I say to him Mr. President, I am willing to stand up and say openly that I am against economic planning by the government. I am against the principles of the agricultural adjustment act. I am against the concentration of power in the hands of the chief executive.

Tell us where you stand Mr. President. Tell us not in generalities but clearly so that we can mistake your meaning and tell us why you have a right to issue until the eve of election.

I leave my gaze at you. My gaze is the gaze of confidence. Mr. President, my gaze is the gaze of confidence in the American people.

By the words that you speak in 48 hours the American people will know the measure of your confidence and your duty to faith in their wisdom.

The last wheat crop of South Africa has been estimated at 4,000,000 bags compared with 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 bags for the three preceding years.

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<p>\$260</p> <p>BUICK</p> <p>1931 6-Wheel 4 door Sedan. This beautiful car had but one owner. Mr. Frank and has been driven miles. Sold new.</p> <p>The Danner Buick Co. 215 N. Main Phone 2137</p>		<p>\$194</p> <p>DODGE</p> <p>1935 2-Door with trunk. Paint and tires look like new. Heater equipped and very low mileage.</p> <p>Modern Motors USED CAR LOT 200 N. Main</p>		<p>\$125</p> <p>FORD</p> <p>1935 Fordor. Beautiful black finish. Good and clean inside. Motor and rubber in very good condition. Here's a real bargain.</p> <p>Ed C. Watters USED CAR LOT Cor. Church and State Opposite Post Office</p>		<p>\$85</p> <p>PLYMOUTH</p> <p>1933 Coupe new blue finish with red wheels. Tires and motor in excellent condition. A real bargain in unused transportation.</p> <p>Ed C. Watters USED CAR LOT Cor. Church and State Opposite Post Office</p>		<p>\$65</p> <p>STUDEBAKER</p> <p>1930 Sedan. This car has new brakes, refinished good tires and is just like a new car.</p> <p>Lautenslager Olds, Inc. USED CAR LOT Cor. Church and High Sts.</p>		<p>\$60</p> <p>FORD</p> <p>1933 Coupe. Here is a car at a bargain price. Motor and tires in excellent condition. The price is low enough to make up for this.</p> <p>Ed C. Watters USED CAR LOT Cor. Church and State Opposite Post Office</p>		<p>\$45</p> <p>CHEVROLET</p> <p>1929 Four Door Sedan very clean inside very clean outside. Dandy motor in excellent shape. Five very good tires.</p> <p>Z. Stout Used Car Co. 221 N. Main</p>		<p>\$40</p> <p>PONTIAC</p> <p>1929 Sedan. Absolutely nothing wrong with this car. Good motor, good paint and tires. Ready to go.</p> <p>Holloway Finance Co. 136 S. Prospect Phone 2158</p>	
<p>\$260</p> <p>BUICK</p> <p>1930 Sedan. This car has heater and looks like a new car. Guaranteed.</p> <p>The Danner Buick Co. 215 N. Main Phone 2137</p>		<p>\$170</p> <p>PLYMOUTH</p> <p>1935 DeLuxe 4 Door Sedan. Has heater and many other valuable accessories.</p> <p>Modern Motors USED CAR LOT 200 N. Main</p>		<p>\$110</p> <p>FORD</p> <p>1935 Fordor Touring. This is one of the few Demonstrators we have left. A beautiful blue job with red wheels and white side wall tires. Equipped with heater and other extras.</p> <p>Ed C. Watters USED CAR LOT Cor. Church and State Opposite Post Office</p>		<p>\$80</p> <p>LA SALLE</p> <p>1931 Club Sedan. Equipped with trunk, dual horn, cigar lighter and heater. Tires and motor perfect.</p> <p>Modern Motors USED CAR LOT 200 N. Main</p>		<p>\$65</p> <p>OLDSMOBILE</p> <p>1930 Coach. Very clean inside and out. Mechanical by O. H. Good tires.</p> <p>Lautenslager Olds, Inc. USED CAR LOT Cor. Church and High Sts.</p>		<p>\$57</p> <p>BUICK</p> <p>1930 Sedan. Beautiful new black finish. Excellent motor and tires. An exceptionally very good car for a large family.</p> <p>Ed C. Watters USED CAR LOT Cor. Church and State Opposite Post Office</p>		<p>\$45</p> <p>FORD</p> <p>1935 Tudor. In very good condition. See this car before you buy.</p> <p>A & A Auto Sales 435 W. Center Phone 2013</p>		<p>\$35</p> <p>FORD</p> <p>1930 Coupe. Runs like a top. Good tires and paint. Runs perfect.</p> <p>A & A Auto Sales 435 W. Center Phone 2013</p>	
<p>\$250</p> <p>CHEVROLET</p> <p>1931 Ton Truck. Dual rear wheel. Deep cab. A B. B. Borcherdt makes.</p> <p>Lonley Car Co. Cleveland, Ohio & Service Phone 2212</p>		<p>\$150</p> <p>FORD</p> <p>1935 Fordor Touring. This is one of the few Demonstrators we have left. A beautiful blue job with red wheels and white side wall tires. Equipped with heater and other extras.</p> <p>Ed C. Watters USED CAR LOT Cor. Church and State Opposite Post Office</p>		<p>\$110</p> <p>FORD</p> <p>1935 Tudor. Here's the buy of the week. Perfect condition in every respect. Black finish. Will give years of trouble free service.</p> <p>Ed C. Watters USED CAR LOT Cor. Church and State Opposite Post Office</p>		<p>\$75</p> <p>DE SOTO</p> <p>1930 Coupe. Refinished in new light brown color. Four good tires. Valves ground and new rings.</p> <p>The Haberman Chevrolet Co. USED CAR STORE 456 N. Main Phone 2142</p>		<p>\$65</p> <p>DE SOTO</p> <p>1930 Coach. Good black paint. Mohair upholstery. Four good tires. Thoroughly inspected and tuned.</p> <p>The Haberman Chevrolet Co. USED CAR STORE 456 N. Main Phone 2142</p>		<p>\$50</p> <p>OLDSMOBILE</p> <p>1930 Coupe. New paint job. Dual horn and is in perfect running condition.</p> <p>Modern Motors USED CAR LOT 200 N. Main</p>		<p>\$45</p> <p>CHRYSLER</p> <p>1930 77 Sedan. Beautiful blue finish with red wheels. Excellent condition through out. A real buy at a bargain price.</p> <p>Ed C. Watters USED CAR LOT Cor. Church and State Opposite Post Office</p>		<p>\$35</p> <p>27 CARS</p> <p>That can be purchased with this Down Payment. Space does not permit listing by type.</p> <p>Ed C. Watters USED CAR LOT Cor. Church and State Opposite Post Office</p>	
<p>\$235</p> <p>BUICK</p> <p>1935 Coupe. This car has heater and looks like a new car. Guaranteed.</p> <p>The Danner Buick Co. 215 N. Main Phone 2137</p>		<p>\$140</p> <p>CHEVROLET</p> <p>1934 1 1/2 Ton Truck. Chevrolet and Cab. 32x5 10 ply. Dual rear wheels. Helper Springs. A1 condition.</p> <p>Modern Motors USED CAR LOT 200 N. Main</p>		<p>\$110</p> <p>OLDSMOBILE</p> <p>1931 Sport Sedan. This car is equipped with trunk 2 spare tires and many other valuable accessories. Low mileage.</p> <p>Modern Motors USED CAR LOT 200 N. Main</p>		<p>\$75</p> <p>HUPMOBILE</p> <p>1931 Roadster. Beautiful new two-tone paint. Job black and cream. Four good tires. Good battery mechanically reconditioned.</p> <p>The Haberman Chevrolet Co. USED CAR STORE 456 N. Main Phone 2142</p>		<p>\$65</p> <p>PLYMOUTH</p> <p>1934 Coach. Original black finish. Clean upholstery. Motor in A1 condition.</p> <p>A & M Auto Sales 768 N. Main Phone 2276</p>		<p>\$50</p> <p>STUDEBAKER</p> <p>1930 Sedan. New gray paint. Fair tires. Upholstery cleaned. Looks and runs good.</p> <p>The Haberman Chevrolet Co. USED CAR STORE 456 N. Main Phone 2142</p>		<p>\$41</p> <p>CHRYSLER</p> <p>1929 Roadster Model 72. Beautiful black finish. All tires good. Mechanically in good condition.</p> <p>The Haberman Chevrolet Co. USED CAR STORE 456 N. Main Phone 2142</p>		<p>\$30</p> <p>CHEVROLET</p> <p>1930 Coach, new paint, good rubber and a smooth running 6-cylinder motor.</p> <p>Modern Motors USED CAR LOT 200 N. Main</p>	
<p>\$230</p> <p>CHEVROLET</p> <p>1935 Master Sport Sedan. New General tires and everything in A1 condition.</p> <p>Lonley Car Co. St. Clair Sales & Service 115 S. Prospect St. Phone 2272</p>		<p>\$140</p> <p>CADILLAC</p> <p>1931 DeLuxe Sedan. If you are interested in a large car you will certainly like this one at our price.</p> <p>Lautenslager Olds, Inc. USED CAR LOT Cor. Church and High Sts.</p>		<p>\$105</p> <p>PLYMOUTH</p> <p>1933 DeLuxe Sport Coupe. An ideal car for both summer and winter. Low mileage.</p> <p>Modern Motors USED CAR LOT 200 N. Main</p>		<p>\$75</p> <p>HUPMOBILE</p> <p>1931 Roadster. Beautiful new two-tone paint. Job black and cream. Four good tires. Good battery mechanically reconditioned.</p> <p>The Haberman Chevrolet Co. USED CAR STORE 456 N. Main Phone 2142</p>		<p>\$65</p> <p>PLYMOUTH</p> <p>1934 Coach. Original black finish. Clean upholstery. Motor in A1 condition.</p> <p>A & M Auto Sales 768 N. Main Phone 2276</p>		<p>\$50</p> <p>STUDEBAKER</p> <p>1930 Sedan. New gray paint. Fair tires. Upholstery cleaned. Looks and runs good.</p> <p>The Haberman Chevrolet Co. USED CAR STORE 456 N. Main Phone 2142</p>		<p>\$41</p> <p>CHRYSLER</p> <p>1929 Roadster Model 72. Beautiful black finish. All tires good. Mechanically in good condition.</p> <p>The Haberman Chevrolet Co. USED CAR STORE 456 N. Main Phone 2142</p>		<p>\$30</p> <p>STUDEBAKER</p> <p>1930 Four Door Sedan. Good tires, good paint, upholstery fine and motor A1. A good buy.</p> <p>Holloway Finance Co. 136 S. Prospect Phone 2158</p>	
<p>\$215</p> <p>STUDEBAKER</p> <p>1934 Sedan. This well equipped car has been driven less than 12,000 miles. It is a 6-cylinder and a DeLuxe Model.</p> <p>The Danner Buick Co. 215 N. Main Phone 2137</p>		<p>\$135</p> <p>DODGE</p> <p>1933 Four Door Sedan. Motor completely overhauled. New paint and excellent tires.</p> <p>Lautenslager Olds, Inc. USED CAR LOT Cor. Church and High Sts.</p>		<p>\$100</p> <p>CHEVROLET</p> <p>1932 4 Door Sedan. This well equipped sedan with 6-wheel equipment, spotless upholstery and overhauled motor is in perfect condition.</p> <p>The Danner Buick Co. 245 N. Main Phone 2137</p>		<p>\$75</p> <p>OLDSMOBILE</p> <p>1930 Coupe. New green DeLuxe paint job. Motor in excellent condition. Tires in good shape. A bargain.</p> <p>The Haberman Chevrolet Co. USED CAR STORE 456 N. Main Phone 2142</p>		<p>\$65</p> <p>CHEVROLET</p> <p>1934 Master Coupe. Hot water heater, air horns. Excellent condition.</p> <p>A & M Auto Sales 768 N. Main Phone 2276</p>		<p>\$48</p> <p>CHEVROLET</p> <p>1929 Landau Sedan. A good car. Better than average. Many miles left in this car. Worth the money.</p> <p>The Haberman Chevrolet Co. USED CAR STORE 456 N. Main Phone 2142</p>		<p>\$40</p> <p>TERRAPLANE</p> <p>1932 DeLuxe Sedan. A home owned car. One owner. Good tires and paint. Clean upholstery. A bargain.</p> <p>A & A Auto Sales 455 W. Center Phone 2013</p>		<p>\$25</p> <p>ESSEX</p> <p>1930 Coach. This car is away above the average. Good tires. Original finish.</p> <p>A & M Auto Sales 768 N. Main Phone 2276</p>	
<p>\$200</p> <p>DE SOTO</p> <p>1935 Four Door Sedan with 4000 actual miles. Beautiful green paint. A1 finish. Excellent condition.</p> <p>Don Chivington 215 N. Main Phone 2143</p>		<p>\$135</p> <p>PACKARD</p> <p>1932 Convertible Coupe. This 6-wheel sporty car is equipped with radio heater and is in A1 condition.</p> <p>The Danner Buick Co. 245 N. Main Phone 2137</p>		<p>\$95</p> <p>FORD</p> <p>1933 Pickup. This well built truck with new Duo is just the thing in light hauling and farm use.</p> <p>The Danner Buick Co. 245 N. Main Phone 2137</p>		<p>\$75</p> <p>HUDSON</p> <p>1931 Coach. This is a pretty fair car with good motor and tires. A real buy at our price.</p> <p>Lautenslager Olds, Inc. USED CAR LOT Cor. Church and High Sts.</p>		<p>\$65</p> <p>CHRYSLER</p> <p>1929 Sedan. This is a right hand drive—an ideal car for the rural mail carrier.</p> <p>Modern Motors USED CAR LOT 200 N. Main</p>		<p>\$48</p> <p>PLYMOUTH</p> <p>1929 Sedan. Clean inside and out. Motor overhauled by our own mechanics. Many miles left in this car.</p> <p>The Haberman Chevrolet Co. USED CAR STORE 456 N. Main Phone 2142</p>		<p>\$40</p> <p>BUICK</p> <p>1929 Sport Coupe. This black coupe has all good tires, paint and is in fine condition.</p> <p>The Danner Buick Co. 245 N. Main Phone 2137</p>		<p>\$25</p> <p>WHIPPET</p> <p>1929 Roadster. A good car. maroon color. Worth the money at this low price.</p> <p>The Haberman Chevrolet Co. USED CAR STORE 456 N. Main Phone 2142</p>	
<p>\$195</p> <p>STUDEBAKER</p> <p>1934 Dictator Sedan. This car is almost as clean as it left the factory. 1000 miles with built in tires. Tires have been replaced with 4000 miles. Radio.</p> <p>Lautenslager Olds, Inc. USED CAR LOT Cor. Church and High Sts.</p>		<p>\$135</p> <p>OLDSMOBILE</p> <p>1934 Six Cylinder Business Coupe. This car has been driven less than 18,000 miles by one owner and is in excellent condition in every respect.</p> <p>Lautenslager Olds, Inc. USED CAR LOT Cor. Church and High Sts.</p>		<p>\$90</p> <p>PLYMOUTH</p> <p>1932 Coach newly painted in Black Duo—motor in excellent condition. Good tires.</p> <p>Modern Motors USED CAR LOT 200 N. Main</p>		<p>\$75</p> <p>WILLYS</p> <p>1932 Six Cylinder Coach. This car was owned by a service station operator. Condition inside and out speaks for the care it has had.</p> <p>Lautenslager Olds, Inc. USED CAR LOT Cor. Church and High Sts.</p>		<p>\$61</p> <p>FORD</p> <p>1930 Coupe, seat covers, good paint and four good tires. A good car—better than average.</p> <p>The Haberman Chevrolet Co. USED CAR STORE 456 N. Main Phone 2142</p>		<p>\$45</p> <p>DE SOTO</p> <p>1930 Roadster. Good condition with good top and good curtains.</p> <p>Lautenslager Olds, Inc. USED CAR LOT Cor. Church and High Sts.</p>		<p>\$40</p> <p>FORD</p> <p>1933 V8 Tudor. A beautiful car. Low mileage. Original paint. Good tires.</p> <p>A & M Auto Sales 768 N. Main Phone 2276</p>		<p>\$15</p> <p>BUICK</p> <p>1929 Four Door Sedan. If you're looking for service and transportation at a low cost investment see this car.</p> <p>Holloway Finance Co. 136 S. Prospect Phone 2158</p>	
<p>\$195</p> <p>BUICK</p> <p>1935 40 2-Door Sedan. This black car with 2000 miles good tires. Equipped with radio, trunk, lights. A real buy.</p> <p>The Danner Buick Co. 215 N. Main Phone 2137</p>		<p>\$130</p> <p>FORD</p> <p>1935 Fordor Touring. Original gun metal finish in excellent condition. Looks and runs like a new one. Low mileage by one careful owner.</p> <p>Ed C. Watters USED CAR LOT Cor. Church and State Opposite Post Office</p>		<p>\$85</p> <p>FORD</p> <p>1932 B-4 (4-cylinder) DeLuxe Tudor. In excellent shape throughout. A well motor elegant finish. immaculate upholstery. Good tires almost a perfect used car.</p> <p>Z. Stout Used Car Co. 227 N. Main</p>		<p>\$70</p> <p>FORD</p> <p>1932 Tudor. A good clean car at a real figure. Excellent black finish with good rubber.</p> <p>Ed C. Watters USED CAR LOT Cor. Church and State Opposite Post Office</p>		<p>\$60</p> <p>PLYMOUTH</p> <p>1930 Coupe, motor reconditioned. Good tires.</p> <p>Lautenslager Olds, Inc. USED CAR LOT Cor. Church and High Sts.</p>		<p>\$45</p> <p>BUICK</p> <p>1929 Standard Six 2-Door Sedan. This well 5-Passenger car with new paint a nice family car. Priced right.</p> <p>The Danner Buick Co. 245 N. Main Phone 2137</p>		<p>\$40</p> <p>WILLYS</p> <p>1931 Coach. This car runs and looks like new. Motor, tires, upholstery, in fact everything perfect.</p> <p>Holloway Finance Co. 136 S. Prospect Phone 2158</p>		<p>\$10</p> <p>FORDS</p> <p>1929 Coupes and Tudors. In good running condition. Good tires and paint.</p> <p>A & A Auto Sales 455 W. Center Phone 2013</p>	

FRANK BROS.

Just Received
Jane Withers JEWELRY
Choice of Rings
Bracelets
Necklaces
and Pins

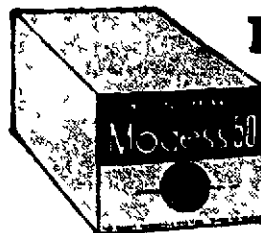
59c

Ask for a
Free Facial
Saturday
Courtesy of
Dorothy Perkins

New Wool and
Boucle Scarfs

In all the
New Fall
Shades,
Saturdays at ..

\$1.00



Don't Miss This Sale!

MODESS 50's

Saturday Major
Value—50 new in
proved Sanitary
Pads for only

59c



Saturday
Store Hours
9 A. M. to
9 P. M.

A Whole Page of Major Values for Saturday Shoppers!

**Make the Most of
MAJOR VALUES**

Much Lower

Prices on

FUR COATS

Try on a fur coat in our
at look at marvelous
Mark Down Saturdays

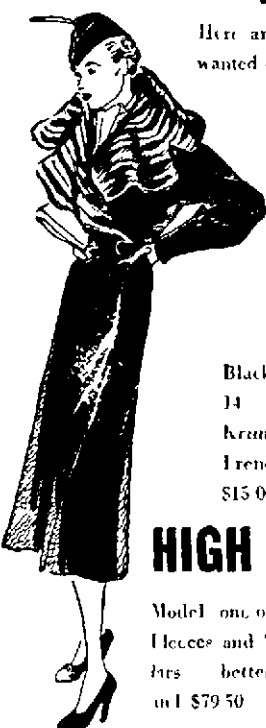
One Day

**\$39.50 to
\$195.00**

Regular prices \$49.50
to \$275.00

Divide your payments to Janu-
ary 14 without interest or di-
vide your payments to June 1st
with a small carrying charge

Saturday Coat Specials!



Here are saving prices on several hundred of the season's most
wanted coats at sensational low prices for a day

Misses' Furred
COATS

\$15.00

Black, rust, green, brown sizes
14 to 20. Fur is Grey
Krammer Black, Cretan Wolf,
French Beaver. \$10.00 to
\$15.00 below regular value

Better Tweed
COATS

\$16.95

Fleece, checks, also
rain-repelling coats
you never saw a finer lot
save \$5.00 and more
Saturday

HIGH TYPE COATS

Model one of kind garment. Fleece
Hecce and Tweeds with gorgeous Fur Col-
ors better dress coats were \$75.00
and \$79.50

\$65

Mill Purchase of 250 BED SPREADS

You Save at Least One Third on Every One

TAILORED TAFFETAS RAYON JACQUARDS RAYON and COTTON
CANDLEWICK SPREADS CHENILLE SPREADS BATES SPREADS
BURLINGTON MILLS COTTONS SCRANTON COTTONS

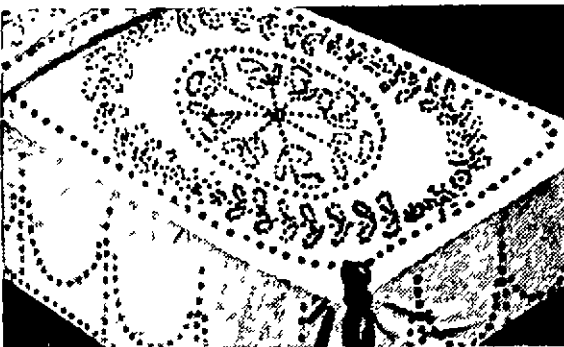
Outstanding feature values in this group are up to \$1.50 heavy cotton 86x105 Spreads,
\$4.98 Broadview Rayon and Cotton 86x105 Spreads washable, fast color, beautiful color
ful is a tone all rayon spreads, regular \$3.99 values, Tailored Taffeta Spreads worth
\$1.50 wide ruffled flounce and all French seams and \$3.98 to \$1.50 Candlewick
Spreads. Choose for only

MAJOR VALUE
FOR SATURDAY

\$2.98

Saturday "Major Value" Bed Spreads

Heavy Cotton Bed Spreads
Note Large Size, 86x105 in. **\$1.59**
Jacquard Cotton Bed Spreads
84x105 in. Extra Special **\$1.69**
Bates \$2.98 Cotton Bed Spreads
Heavy quality Extra Special **\$1.98**
Other Sale Specials in Spreads \$1.99 to \$7.95



**Smooth
Firm
Figure
Control**

The most startling new idea
in corsetry today. It re-
duces the figure to firm
slender lines. The fabric,
always adjustable, is
smoothly held in place by
the panel. Taken closed, it
has solved the corset
problem of thousands of
women. An exclusive
La Camille patent.
Expert Corsetry
Service

\$10.00

Saturday Major Value in Silk Crepes



39 inch
Novelty
Woven
All Silk
Crepes
Saturday

\$1.00

All the
New Shades
As Well
As Black

Saturday Silk Bargain Table!

Broken assort-
ments of
regular \$1.00
and \$1.25 values

69c yd.

Variety of Silks,
Acetates and
Silk and
Wool Crepes

54 in. Woolens **88c Yd.**

54 in. Plaid, Check and Novelty Woolens **\$1.49-\$1.98**

39 in. Transparent Velvets **\$1.98 Yd.**

36 in. Costume Velvets .. **\$1.59 Yd.**

36 in. Velvet Corduroy in all colors, Special **79c Yd.**

39 in. Celanese Taffeta, all colors, Special **79c Yd.**

Reg. 50c Seamproof Ever-firm Crepe **39c Yd.**

For dresses, slips and pajamas

**Major
SAVINGS**

42x36 inch Bleached
Pillow Cases

Saturday
Only **14c**

52x52 inch Plaid
Gingham and Jap Crepe

Lunch Cloths
Saturday
Only **39c**

25c Bleached
Quality P
ALL LINEN
STEVEN'S CRASH
Saturday
Only **16c yd.**

Good 39c Size
Colored Border
All Linen Huck
TOWELS

Saturday
Only **25c**

Soft Spun Bleached
Dish Cloths
Colored borders large size
3 for 25c

Large Block Plaid
Dish Towels
Colors are red, green,
gold blue

Saturday
Only **15c**

Mill Run Sale
CANNON
TOWELS

Heavy double thread
large 22x44 in. bath
towel Regular 39c and
50c numbers in "Mill
Run" quality

Saturday
Only **19c**

WINDING UP our Store Wide October Value Events Saturday with a day
of Exceptional Values in every department on all four floors.
Every department is literally overflowing with tremendous stocks of new
Fall and Winter Merchandise. You'll enjoy choosing here Saturday.
You'll enjoy these Major Savings.

MAJOR VALUE Feature!

Just Arrived in Time for Saturday 720 Pairs
of the Very Hose You've Been Waiting For

Slight Sub-Standards of a Nationally Famous Maker's
"2-Way-Stretch Tops" HOSE

Regular \$1.25 Numbers

69c

2 Pairs for \$1.35

Tomorrow you can buy 2 Pairs of
slight substandards for just 16c more
than the regular price of \$1.25 per pair

... and we guarantee you to get the same satisfactory
service as if you had paid the regular price of \$1.25 a
pair. They're made on 3-carrier machines and are
guaranteed ringless. Only an expert could detect the
microscopic imperfections.

Famous Two-Way-Stretch Tops

No more pulling at your hose tops, no more needles
run. The two way stretch top adapts itself to
every size leg to every kind of strain.

Service and Clifton Weights. All Silk
from Top to Toe. All New Winter Colors



Saturday is Underwear Day!



Cold Weather is on the Way Be Prepared
Van Raalte Woolly Wyny

But we don't mean retire from action—quite
the contrary! For thick stitch Woolly Wyny vests
and panties are designed for comfort in mo-
tion as well as at rest. Half wool, half silk and
cotton, they make a snug winter long nest.

75c

EACH

Extra Sizes \$1.00
Van Raalte Wispy Wyny \$1.00 and \$1.35 ea.
50% wool and 50% silk novelty checked design
vests and panties, regular sizes \$1.00 extra sizes at
\$1.35 each

Van Raalte 50% Wool Ski Vest and Panties
Vest with short sleeves at \$1.25
Panties below knee, lengths at \$1.00

25% Wool Panties and Vests **59c ea.**
Double knit crease for comfort and durability,
extra size 75c

Fine Lisle Slumber-Wyn Gowns **\$2.00**
Flat panel stitch, warm long sleeves, rope tie
waist, pastel pink and blue

Warm "Keystone" Panties and Vests
Cotton Keystone Panties and Vests ... 25c
Part Wool Keystone Panties and Vests 39c
Cotton Keystone Combinations 59c

Saturday Basement Special

Ladies' Rayon Stripe Union Suits

59c 2 for \$1.00

Values up to 79c in this Special Saturday Sale group of
Ladies' Rayon Stripe Knit Union Suits, wool finish, knee
length, sizes 26 to 44 at 59c or 2 for \$1.00

The Best Underwear
Values in Years
**Men's Winter
Union Suits**

Regular
\$1.00
Values
Fine ribbed winter
weight cotton union
suits, long sleeves,
ankle length, sizes 36
to 48 regular \$1.00
values Saturday at only
59c

Other Feature
Values in
Men's Winter
Weight Cotton
Union Suits
\$1.00-\$1.25
Men's Part Wool
Union Suits
\$1.69 to \$2.95
Don't Fold Underwear
\$4-\$4.50-\$5

THE MARION STAR

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1936

HE REALLY BELIEVES IT.

W. H. L. Co. Landon improved greatly by a speaker.

There can be no dispute about the fact that his Pittsburgh address was as good a piece of oratory as has been heard in the campaign including the best efforts of his opponent, Why?

Because Gov. Landon is not engaging in oratory at all but in old-fashioned plain speaking. He is not trying to charm anyone, he is trying to tell his countrymen some thing he believes deep in his heart.

If he was at his best in Pittsburgh that probably was because he was on a subject closer to his heart than some of the things he has had to talk about. He was talking about the problem of good administration—not theory, not dreams nor philosophy—not anything out of a silk hat but the problem of seeing that the people get their money's worth from the executive department.

This is a point which the new deal has not been worrying about. It has had two objectives. The first was to see that Jim Landon and his gang of spotters got their money's worth out of the people. The second was to bed down every brain trust as comfortably as possible and fix him up with a loudspeaker, a publisher and a private wire to the White House. It has reached both objectives—over reached them.

Gov. Landon who thinks government's first job is to give the people what they want—not what some political evangelist thinks is good for them—must seem quaint to be paraded from Washington. It is hard for them to imagine that a man who talks about the simple virtues who has an immense capacity for being earnestly indignant about such things as civil service common honesty and a decent regard for the value of a penny, can be out on the stump actually running ahead of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Their thin blood must curdle when they hear the simple man from a prairie state shout that awful sentence—When I am president! It has been almost four years since they were asked to remember that there exists no unpleasant thing as an opposition which has a voice and which votes. It will come back to them though. It has started to filter through their memories now. Sometime after the polls close Nov. 3 the light will dawn.

Sourest Note.

Hasold, Illinois, secretary of the interior made a speech the other night. It wasn't his first and fortunately from a Republican point of view it won't be his last.

For Mr. Landon makes votes for the opposition. This is due to a characteristic he is unable to hide in back. He has a chronic fault of being unpleasant when he talks.

The fault was known before the campaign began. Nothing but the new deal's desperate need of spokesmen would put Mr. Landon on the stump. It is so clear when he opens his mouth that his judgment is stained by his bitterness against everything which is not to his own way of thinking, that his words do more harm than good.

There are many more notes being sound out in the new deal's stinking campaign. Sen. Robt. La Follette is struggling furiously about the country saying unconvincing things of which he never has been convinced. Vice President Garner is in the same fix but he doesn't permit himself to suffer in public so often it is strictly a one-man campaign as far as public speaking is concerned.

Prof. Tugwell who should be the No. 1 evangelist of the speaking campaign is muzzled and incarcerated in the doghouse to keep him from searing away the faithful of the few spokesmen permitted to roam at large suggests that Mr. Landon for the good of his own cause should keep the professor company.

Bumper Crop.

An industrious Wayne county farmer is in a fair way to realize \$150,000 from a bumper crop of potatoes.

This was made possible by a good growing season in this part of the country and a poor season elsewhere thereby making a good market for the potato crop.

It was further assisted by rejection of the potato control act, which would have placed the Wayne county farmer under authority of a bunch of potato bureaucrats in Washington. If that had happened, he would have been told to decrease his acreage.

But it didn't happen. Incidentally, there

New York Trend for Landon

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1936, by The Marion Star

Today a dispatch analyzes the presidential campaign in New York state, the thirty-ninth state to be visited by David Lawrence in his personal survey of the 48 states outside the solid south.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Having visited upstate New York, the query naturally is how much can Mr. Roosevelt get in New York City to overcome the upstate loss of Mr. Landon?

There is but one answer to that question and it might well be put in the form of a query—why should Tammany commit suicide?

Curiously enough the Tammany organization is fighting for its life. It is not battling against a crusading reform group trying to establish idealism in place of spoils politics. Tammany is up against a group of invaders known as the American Labor party who want possession of the machinery of New York City's political organization so that they may use it to the benefit of the laboring man.

Tammany has a majority election next year. The American Labor party, which is being actively encouraged by the new deal, is endeavoring to get a foothold this time so it may dominate and control the next city election and also the next gubernatorial election. If Tammany plays the game of the Roosevelt regime it will be committing political suicide.

Many of the old line Landon know what is at stake. Will they therefore push out the word to scratch the Roosevelt ticket? For from it. Such things are not done nowadays. Tammany will not get out its vote. If Tammany were really to exert its vote New York City would go to Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt has a 1,000,000 majority. An analysis of fact, that is what the new dealers want and expect but they are in for a surprise.

The New York City majority for Roosevelt will vary somewhere between 600,000 and 800,000. The Literary Digest poll gives Mr. Roosevelt New York City by about 900,000 but it also gives Mr. Landon upstate New York by about 1,200,000.

The Republican and new deal chieftains upstate are not expecting the Landon victory. They are expecting the new deal to put it down at low as 500,000 and the Republican will be able to claim more than 1,000,000. But the fact is the upstate tide is running higher for Landon every day and there is a reason to believe that an analysis of fact for Landon is conservative for upstate New York.

As for the city of New York a majority

of 700,000 for Roosevelt would seem to be about what might be expected, considering the defections in the ranks of what was once the Democratic party. Al Smith may not have as much strength as he had before but if he converts one out of every 10 Democrats he is making deep inroads. Likewise the Landon-Coughlin vote shown in the Literary Digest poll indicates that he will have to get somewhere on election day, as there is no Landon-Coughlin place on the official ballot. Mr. Landon will get the better of that shift because most of the Landon-Coughlin vote is a protest vote against the Roosevelt regime and only incidentally interested in the Landon side.

New York state plainly shows a reading tide for Mr. Roosevelt. In 1932 it was manifest as compared with 1924 and in 1931 it was apparent as compared with 1928. This state has been slowly reverting to Rooseveltism and unquestionably the day will come when it will be aroused by Mr. Roosevelt's open boast that he brought repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

Old Issue Out. In the old days when there was a wet and dry fight in New York state the country and towns lined up against the cities. Today there is somewhat the same lineup but the cities are not thinking about the wet and dry issue. The Republican leaders have probably underestimated their own strength in the cities and the new dealers are so overestimated it.

New York state has been continuously close to a doubtful state. It is when 100,000 persons can shift their votes in the last few days and change the electoral count of 37 there is every reason to call it doubtful and close.

In the ranks of the new dealers there is a sublime confidence that they will sweep the state. This is part of the success psychology and strategy of the new deal high command. The propaganda of a coming victory in New York state has been spread so extensively that lots of New Yorkers who are for Roosevelt are even asking to take the trouble to vote—they will feel their vote has been needed. The Republicans on the other hand are eager to pile up a protest vote no matter how the final figure looks.

The Republicans are of course the underdogs in the fight. They are struggling desperately to get out their vote and to push the city vote up higher and higher for Governor Landon and the discussion of the payroll tax has run to change votes.

The old strategy of the American Labor party in setting it off upstate as a threat to Tammany is a last ditch effort in Tammany quarters. New York City is as if it were leaning very much to Landon but by a narrow margin. It is only not more than 100,000.

Your Wife's Vote

There is a convention that goes like this:

Well, old man, I'm glad to see you're behind the right man this year. It almost broke my heart last time when you voted the wrong way.

But—How don't you try to explain. Well, let bygone be bygone. This is another year and this is another election.

But—Sure I know you were ashamed of you self. You wife told my wife all about it. She voted right in 1932, blame her and it cancelled your wrong vote.

But what? But my wife is going to cancel my right vote this year. I can't get her to see the light.

It happens that way 35 per cent of the time. Statisticians have been checking up and they have discovered that only 65 per cent of married voters ballot the same as their respective husbands or wives.

In fact, however many husbands and wives are more of each other 72 per cent of husbands and wives vote the same. In laborers' homes the percentage is 67. In homes where one or both adults work in offices the percentage drops way down to 53.

Other discoveries made in a checkup by the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. are that 44 per cent of farm voters vote the same party ticket year in and year out, that only 33 per cent of urban voters are straight ticket marksmen, that only 1 vote in 10 goes to political meetings and that 9 in 10 listen to radio speeches with 5 of the 10 willing to listen to speeches on both sides of the argument.

are 20,000,000 Thanksgiving turkeys fattening for the Thanksgiving market. They aren't going to be plucked under either unless the new dealers are voted back into office to think up a turkey control act.

Ouch!

If the best comeback new dealers can make to criticism of the social security act is a reminder that employers too must pay taxes under its provisions they had better take heed. For the significance of the indignation caused by distribution of information about the act is this:

Wage earners finally have run head on into one unannounced tax which they must pay from their own pockets to realize exemption of a More Abundant Life. They don't care what the boss has to pay. They are eating nobly and angrily about what they have to pay. It's a personal matter.

New dealers sweating with apprehension over this unexpected turn of events had intended to wait till the votes were in before they brought this thorny fact to the attention of the millions of wage earners supposedly faithful for the social security act. The opposition bent them to it. There was no need to go any further than the provisions of the act. The truth was there in black and white and it is hurting.

In the larger view it isn't a new deal problem at all but a problem of tax commitment. It merely happens that the new deal which has been whooping up enthusiasm for a More Abundant Life by concealing the cost finally got tangled up in its own rope. For the first time in the current political generation of uplifters the people caught up to the prophets and learned that improvement was going to cost real money—not out of the coffers of the rich not from the printing press not from a future generation but right out of their own pockets.

The discovery is more important than anything which has been disclosed about the social security act. It is a lesson which Americans have needed to learn for these many years.

But Will It Work?

By THOR JONES
Professor of Transportation and Public Utilities, Stanford University

NUMEROUS writers of recent years have advocated a planned economy. These writers maintain that our present capitalist system is chaotic because of the absence of a well formulated plan. And yet this chaotic capitalist system has provided us with an abundance and variety of goods never before equaled in history. Under the so-called unbridled capitalist economy the house of labor have been greatly reduced and the opportunities for leisure vastly increased. Furthermore the present system gives the producer an incentive to anticipate the wants of the consumer and to give the consumer freedom to choose among the manifold offerings of the producer. This is a desirable arrangement which offers opportunity for the exercise by producers of judgment, courage and initiative. Truly as was recently said:

Initiative is not a commodity to be delivered in pound packages through a government but it is a vital force in the life of our nation and it must be freed. Slight reflection should convince anyone that it is no easy task to organize the human and natural resources of a country so as to furnish consumers with the goods that they desire at the place and time they desire them. Especially when we hear in mind the necessary time interval between production and consumption. The wonder is not that mistakes are made now and then but that this exceedingly complicated economy works as well as it does in meeting the numerous and changing wants of the consumer. And the system has the great merit of producing the goods and services with a high degree of efficiency, and thus at low cost.

In place of our present system that has produced these results it is proposed to substitute a planned order. The words have a pleasant sound but effective slogans will not operate a complicated business machine. Before throwing overboard our present system we ought to know the goal of the planned order. We may be on our way but we would like to know where we are going and by what route and who is to do the planning and how much experience they have had in planning and in administration.

Of recent years we have experienced a great deal with a planned agriculture but the plan seems to have been essentially a scheme for solving the problem of poverty in the midst of plenty by removing the plants. Will a planned economy of this type, leading to curtailment of the supply of essential commodities, conduce to the well-being of the people as a whole? Over the years the plan seems to have been a failure. But now our Mother Nature is reminding us that it is not a failure to curtail her bounty, costs on a rampage and give man a taste of floods, drought and dust. At such times the folk of government planning board or curtailment committee should be evident to everyone.

The advocates of the planned economy may reply that the particular plan adopted was wrong and that there is still need for a planned economy. They may be right, but what a shame do we have that their particular plan will work any better? Moreover are the people willing to conduct their lives and affairs in accordance with a compulsory plan administered by a centralized political board at Washington?

With the Paragraphers

Quoddy Florida canal and WPA are all wonderful in their way out for sheer in genuity. It's hard to beat these non-political speaking tours—Philadelphia Inquirer

CLEAR FIELD

Col. Frank Knox appears to be the only candidate for vice president—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

VISION LIMITED

Scientists engage in speculation on conditions that will prevail a million years hence. In Europe at present intelligent attention is heretofore concentrated on what may happen in the next 10 minutes—Washington Star

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott



DANIEL DEFOE—1660-1731—ENGLISH JOURNALIST AND AUTHOR OF "ROBINSON CRUSOE" WAS NOT ONLY A WRITER OF RENOWN, BUT A DIPLOMAT, A SOLDIER, A HOSIERY SALESMAN, A SPY, A BRICKMAKER, A JOURNALIST, A TRAVELER AND AN ECONOMIST—HE IS SAID TO BE THE FATHER OF THE MODERN INCOME TAX.

LUXEMBOURG ADVERTISES ITS ATTRACTIVENESS Valley of Plattefall Luxembourg 1014 Section

BY ITS STAMPS 10-30 COPYRIGHT 1936 CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

ON LAND AS AT SEA A WHITE CLOTH CALLS FOR HELP—TELEPHONELESS RESIDENTS OF LOWER CURTIS COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, HANG DISTRESS SIGNALS ON FENCES FOR DR. WILLIAM GRAY.

MULLEIN HAS PROVIDED WICKS FOR GREEK AND ROMAN LAMPS, ITS SEEDS HAVE GIVEN SPANIARDS A POISON TO STUPIFY FISH, IN THE UNITED STATES IT HAS BEEN USED TO TREAT CATARRH AND DYSENTERY, AND THE HAIRS OF ITS LEAVES HAVE LINED HUMMINGBIRDS' NESTS—BUT THE PLANT IS NOW REGARDED AS A NUISANCE.

THE FOLLOWING CHART OF FEDERAL STATISTICS GIVES A COMPARISON OF RECENT MONTHS WITH THE YEAR 1929 AND THE YEAR 1935. AS EACH FIGURE EXCEPT ONE IS BASED ON 1935.25 AS A BASIS, THE FIGURES ARE COLLECTED FROM PRIVATE SOURCES AND SEASONALLY ADJUSTED BY THE FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD, THE BUREAU OF FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC COMMERCE AND THE BUREAU OF ECONOMIC STATISTICS.

There is no real news in the except that the improvement in recent months has been real.

Today's Election Tip

Watch West Virginia. Most of the mud has poured to a Roosevelt victory there on the assumption that John L. Le the United Mine Workers could certainly deliver that of H. H. H. but a fairly trustworthy survey recently indicated that it would carry the state by a small margin. Safe wagers place it as doubtful.

While most politicians claim Ohio as the most doubtful state in an important survey they indicate the incredible possibility of a 100,000 majority for Landon. The trouble with the survey was that it probably represented too small a percentage of the city vote.

Computations

It is not often that opponents politicians can get exactly what they want to prove from the same set of figures, but this is what it

(Continued on Page Seven)

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, Oct. 30, 1926. Eight suspects had been rounded up in an investigation of the murder of Don R. Mellett, Canoe newspaper publisher.

The Marion Automobile club had been appointed a committee to confer with state and county highway officials in an effort to provide safeguards at the point where the Bucyrus pike crossed the C. M. & St. L. railroad track about seven miles north of Marion.

Members of the Moravia club entertained their husbands at a masquerade party given at the Community house on South High street.

Misses Margaret Pauling, Mary Linscott, Ruth Crow, Helen Crow, Melba Egan, and Helen Egan, entertained a company of friends at a progressive party at the home of Mrs. J. H. Egan.

Twenty Years Ago

It was Monday, Oct. 30, 1916. The day was a hard one for every theater of war except the Italian. Although the Germans claimed to have made some progress against the Russian, the Austro-German conquest of Rumania was meeting with a lot of obstacles.

R. E. Woodruff, superintendent of the Kent division of the railroad with headquarters in Marion, was to be transferred to the Mahoning division of the railroad according to an announcement from the main Erie office in New York City. Mr. Woodruff is now vice president of the Erie.

Miss Mary Margaret, who was united in marriage to a Catholic church by Rev. Joseph M. Denning.

More than 400 persons from here to Columbus special train run by the Valley railway on the day of a visit to the Ohio cities of Hughes.

Charles E. Hughes, nominating for the presidency a small percentage of the trip were able to the hall or near enough to Hughes to hear his speech.

The Word of God

THINK OF THE HARVEST. Whatsoever a man sows, that shall he also reap—Galatians 6.

MISS BROWN, TAKE A LETTER!

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MISS BROWN, TAKE A LETTER!

LIBERTY Or A COMMUNISTIC DICTATORSHIP?

That Is The Issue That Confronts America Today — That Is The Question You Will Vote Upon Next Tuesday

Stealthily the communistic faction in Washington seeks control of the government.

In a crisis, while we were unsuspecting, the executive branch of the government with its communistic planners confiscated all our gold.

This debauch of our money gave into their hands the complete control of the credit of the country.

With this control of credit, they force the banks to loan them billions and billions of dollars.

With these vast sums, Mr. Roosevelt and his communistic brain-trusters were able to force congressmen, through grants to their districts, to surrender to him the law-making powers of Congress.

With these vast sums, he forced the States, through grants, to surrender their rights.

With these vast sums, these New Dealers are now buying on an immense scale the votes necessary to keep them in power.

Tugwell and the other Brain Trusters write and speak boldly of "regimentation," "the new order," "national planning," "new discipline," "we shall be forced to resort to an increasing degree of public authority to achieve the necessary control," etc. These men are the planners, the President's friends and advisers.

Mr. Roosevelt says "we planned it that way."

"National Planning" was born in Russia.

"National Planning" demands the destruction of free enterprise, the competitive system and private profits.

"National Planning" destroys human rights and property rights and substitutes "regimentation" and "discipline."

"National Planning" demands political ownership and control of industry and production.

"National Planning" demands a gigantic military, as in Russia, to force its will on the people.

"National Planning" demands the destruction of the Constitution and our form of government.

"National Planning" is communism and dictatorship.

Mr. Roosevelt says he will not turn back, "We are on our way."

Mr. Browder, Communist candidate for president, advises the Communists to support Mr. Roosevelt because he is friendly to their cause.

In Minnesota, Mr. Roosevelt traded Democratic candidates for the support of a communistic party.

Jim Reed, Al Smith and other great leaders of the Democratic party refuse to support Mr. Roosevelt because of his failure to abide by his party platform of 1932 and the communistic unconstitutional activities of the New Deal.

Communism threatens every American institution, our schools, our churches and all the things in this homeland of ours that we hold most dear.

Behold what it has done in Russia and is doing today in Spain! Can not America escape? Is the price of our liberty so cheap? Can you not now trace the pattern of their plan? An engineered bank holiday to frighten and confuse the people and give opportunity to seize the gold, the credit, the power. Fright, misery, scarcity, destruction and a stranglehold on the money and the credit of the country which prevents our escape. More planning for more power!

Washington foresaw that just such a situation might some day confront the American people, and warned us not to submit to a usurpation of power for it would result in the ruin of public liberty.

This Is Not an Ordinary Election! This Is a Call to Colors! Americans ...Freemen...Sons of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln, your heritage is at stake! Here, where we have enjoyed the highest standard of living and the greatest blessings of any people in the world, communism and dictatorship threaten! Do not wait until this foreign foe entrenches itself more firmly in our land! Now, while we have yet time and "The Ballot" let us rid ourselves of this threatening evil!

**Vote For Gov. Alf. M. Landon
And The American Way**

Hear Dr. Frederick C. Smith on the Courthouse steps, Saturday, 8 P. M., make his last plea in this campaign to save our Constitution, our Government, our Flag. Band music.
John Clark, Chairman

Paid Advertisement

Marion Landon-Knox Club

Dr. Frederick C. Smith, Chairman

DRIVERS' LICENSE
TRAFFIC CHECK MADEUpper Sandusky
y All Have Com-
ed in New Law.Drivers stopped
r traffic survey
Upper Sandusky
had not ob-
J M Krat
sub-station re-conducted from
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assisted by R B
Charles Wassonick
and Kratzer
check up one driver
H C Gallon was
siding a commercial
used guilty at his
before Mayor Oscar
Sandusky and was
ed to sELECTION PARTY
PLANNED BY ELKSLunch Will Feature Tuesday At
Fair at ClubPa made for an election
a regular meeting
on lodge of Elks last
cl b rooms on South
Members and spon-
are invited to at-
will be served and
will be tabulated
precinct as they
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sured Harold Geisler
and recently One appli-
membership was re-
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Batts

Stitched—72x90

3 lb. 2 1/2 lb.

59c 48c

36 in Challie, 15c

Fast Color yd

36 in Ouling, 15c

yd

Part Wool Plaid

Blankets \$1.98

70x80

Ladies Knit

Slips 79c and 98c

Fresh Salted Peanuts,

Mixed 10c

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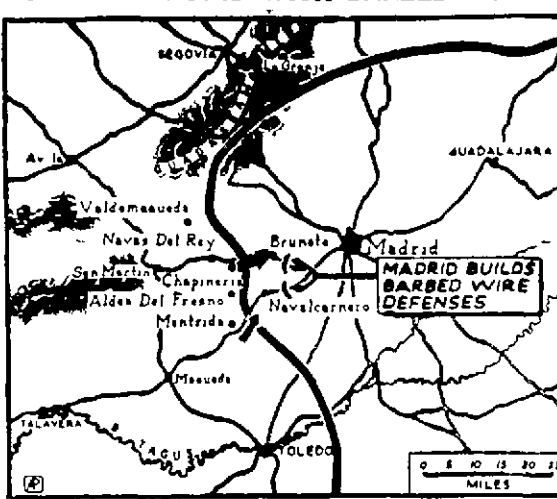
LAY CHICAGO CRIME WAVE TO SCHOOLBOY BANDITS



A series of robberies and hold ups on Chicago's north side led police to an investigation which netted 12 youths of school age suspected of being members of a juvenile gang. Capt Patrick O'Connell is pictured questioning suspects.

PASTOR ENTERTAINS
GROUP AT LARUERev W F LaRue Host to Com-
munity Brotherhood.Special to The Star
LARUE Oct 30—Rev W F La
Rue was host to the Community
Brotherhood at his home Monday
night H J Davis presided for the
meeting and conducted devotionals.
A song service was a feature of the
program. Rev J W Horne gave
the address of the evening on "The
Fundamental Doctrines of the
Bible." W E Selander presented
the work of The Henderson Set-
tlement in Kentucky and the
Brotherhood voted to give \$5 as a
gift. Mrs LaRue assisted by Mrs
F F Everett and Mrs Sheldon
Kramper served refreshments. George
Raub will entertain in November.Mr and Mrs Err J Hafer, north
of town, opened their home to the
annual dinner party of the Twen-
tieth Century club and the follow-
ing guests Tuesday night: Rev and
Mrs G W Herd Mr and Mrs A
J Hafer Miss Lorelei Hastings
Miss Madge Cooper Kenneth Hol-
land Ralph Amstutz Jack Olsen
and J Lewis Hafer.
Dinner was served by De Maril
Hafer Betty Clements Ruth E
Cleveland Eileen McIlhenny and
Peggy Jean Keefe. Mr Holland
played the violin between courses
and Peggy Jean Keefe presented a
Spanish dance in costume. Both
were accompanied by Miss Cooper.
Mrs A W Jones welcomed the
guests and Albert Amstutz respond-
ed. De Maril Hafer gave a reading
"Uncle Ezra" in costume after
which the history of the Commu-
nity library sponsored by the club
was read by Mrs Albert Amstutz
followed by vocal solos by Jack Ol-
sen and Ralph Amstutz. Rev Herd
Dr N Siffert and C M Barden
responded with remarks.COUPLE INJURED
NEAR MT. GILEADSpecial to The Star
MT GILEAD O Oct 30—Mr
and Mrs W F Miller of Cleveland
are in Mansfield General hospital
following an automobile truck
head-on collision yesterday after-
noon on Route 61 seven miles
north of Mt Gilead. The Miller car
of a small hill. Both of Mrs Miller's
legs were broken and Mr Miller
suffered a broken leg in addition
to other injuries.Made of extra tough rubber and
having deep grooves between spon-
sionally placed cross bars a tire
has been patented for giving farm
tractors greater traction over soft
ground.

DEFEND MADRID WITH BARBED WIRE

While three columns of Fascist
troops were reported within
striking distance of Navalcar-
nero just 17 miles from Madrid
Socialists in the Spanish capital
drafted peasants to build a
barbed wire defense wall of the
city in an effort to check the ad-
vance of the insurgents. The
heavy black line on this Asso-
ciated Press map represents ap-
proximate position of Fascists as
they close in on capital.An instrument that can be carried
in a pocket has been designed to
test for the presence of gas. When
grown for ripeness, it measures the
refraction of light from single
drops of their juice.Business provide more food per
acre than any other plant and
more caloric value than any
other fruit. Fruit more varieties
being large on which to provide a
meal for this.

WIDE DOORS

Wide closets with narrow doors
that have deep inaccessible cavern-
ous pockets at each side may be
made more useful by cutting larger
openings and installing double
doors. The caverns then disappear
and the whole width of the closet
is exposed.Maidens of Courting Age,
Hallowe'en's Your MomentBy The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O. Oct. 30—Hal-
lowe'en—that night of all saints
when on each Oct. 31 ghouls
ghosts, spirits, witches and goblins
license to frolic and frighten—was
for many decades a time for
young people particularly girls to
look into their future with refer-
ence to marriage.Browsing among his older books,
State Librarian Paul A T Noon
selected today a few favorite tests
of love used by young maidens of
long ago. He offers them here to
unmarried misses of 1936 who
might wish on Saturday night to
consult the spirits of the Hal-
lowe'en on their own matrimonial
prospects.Here they are
Handed down from the druids of
ancient England was the practice
of examining each of several nuts
for the favorite swains of girls
present and tossing them into a
bed of coals.If the nut named for your lover
jumped he was unfaithful, read
Noon. "But if the nut caught fire
and burned brightly his love was
true and strong." (The librarian
hinted that girls who try this one
should select dry combustible nuts,
and bright red coals.)Another Noon found in his an-
cient books directed the marriage-
able maiden to go into the garden
at midnight on Hallowe'en and
pull up a cabbage.The amount of dirt clinging to
the root indicated the size of the
girl's dowry while the shape and
size indicated the appearance and
bright of the man she would
marry, said the book. "The flavor
of the heart and stem signified
the disposition of her lover.""Eat an apple while standing
before a mirror at midnight com-
bining your hair, one book advised
unmarried girls. The face of the
man you are to marry is sure to
appear in the mirror over your
shoulder."Another directed that girls seek-
ing a look into their matrimonial
future walk several rods at mid-
night on Hallowe'en reciting at
the same time:Round and round oh state so
fair
Ye travel and perch on ever-
where
"I pray you sweet stars now
show to me
The man who my future has
bound will be."If that falls another old book on
Hallowe'en told girls of that
day to entwine two roses from
her favorite again in her bedroom
then recite:Twine twine and intertwine—
Let my love be wholly mine
If his heart be kind and true
Deeper grows his roses hue.Then said the book if the roses
grew several shades deeper the
lover was a true one. It failed to
specify the meaning if the roses
failed to change color nor did itTHOUGHTFULLY
CONSIDER
ELMER M. SHAW
Republican Candidate
County Recorder
1st TERM

Fall Advertisement

Safety Glass — Trimming
Fenders — Tops — Bodies
Perfect Paint Matching
HOUGHTON AUTO
BODY SERVICE
1111 Mill Street, Phone 4121

MILLER-JONES

Our entire stock must be moved before we go into our new storeroom! We have forgotten profit pre-
paring for this event! Buy your winter needs now for the whole family and Save, SAVE, SAVE! But
come early, naturally our stocks are limited, so be here when the doors open at 8 30 A M

CHILDREN'S SHOES

You would expect to pay much more

\$1

BOYS' HI TOPS

Boy oh boy, what a bargain! All elk uppers. Knife included with every pair

\$1.99

Pumps & Straps Oxfords

The grandest collection of women's shoes you have ever seen at any thing near the price.

\$1

Growing Girls' OXFORDS

Ideal for school and street wear. Snappy styles With or without gilly

\$1.49

MEN!

Never before have you bought such high quality at such a low price

\$1.99

What A Value! HOUSE SLIPPERS

Fine selection of sizes and colors

49c

RUBBERS GALOSHES

Graciously Reduced! Buy for the whole family.

\$1.99

WORK SHOES

Leather sole, rubber heel. Durable

\$1.99

LADIES' HOSE

Fine Thread Ringless. Cotton. Factory seconds. Formerly sold at 75c. Buy a half dozen pairs.

39c

MILLER-JONES

163 South Main St.

MAMMOTH
OVERCOAT
SELLING

- Heavy Weight
- Light Weight
- Fleeces
- Meltons
- Bonches
- Checks
- Plaids

14⁷⁵

Buy On Layaway

We Were
Lucky To
Buy These
Coats To Sell
At So Low a PriceSpectacular
Selling
Men's
Suits14⁷⁵

Buy On Layaway

- Single breasted
- Double breasted
- Regular styles
- Sport Styles
- Fine Fabrics
- Fall Colors
- Low Price

PENNEY'S

U. S. SENATORS
TELL
WHAT THEY THINKUnited States Senator
James E. Murray, Says:Congressman Brooks Fletcher has shown intelligence
and courage in dealing with our national problemsHis service to the people of his state and to the en-
tire country is recognized by everyone conversant with
national affairsHe has earned and merits the support of all citizens
interested in the welfare of our nationI am sure I speak the sentiment of the majority
members of the United States Senate when I say that
Brooks Fletcher is recognized as a most able and fearless
leader who should be returned to CongressWhat United States Senator Vic Dona-
hey Says About Brooks Fletcher"I am proud to be associated in Con-
gress with a man like Brooks Fletcher"He has made an enviable record in
Congress of being one thousand per
cent in the interest of the people"He has the moral courage to fight
for what is right.We need more men of his character
and ability in the United States Con-
gress.Brooks Fletcher has one of the best records in Con-
gress in behalf of the common man," says Senator
Donahue

Signed—Earl Briggs

IRWIN S. ARNOLD, 63, STRICKEN SUDDENLY

Lifelong Resident of County Dies at Farm Home; Funeral To Be Monday.

Irwin S. Arnold, 63, a lifelong resident of Marion county, died at his farm home, near the town of Marion, of a heart attack last night at 10:30 p. m. He was born in Marion county, Ohio, on Nov. 12, 1872. His father, John S. Arnold, was a native of West Virginia and his mother, Sarah Arnold, was born in Richwood, Ohio. He was married to Miss Amelia B. Arnold, who survives him. He was a member of the Lutheran church. The funeral will be conducted Monday at 10 a. m. at the home of the widow, one son, William S. Arnold, and a daughter, Mrs. J. M. Thompson, will be in attendance. The body will be buried in the Marion cemetery.

FANNIE BRICE LAUNCHES DAUGHTER



When Frances Brice, 17, made her stage debut, her famous mother, Fannie Brice, comedienne and veteran of the "Follies," was on hand to coach the young lady and assist in the dressing room above.

MARION TEACHERS ATTEND MEETING

Marion city and county teachers joined with teachers from 22 counties of the state today for the opening session of the Central Ohio Teachers' association in Columbus. Approximately 8,000 teachers are attending the two-day meeting to discuss classroom policies and education trends. Willard E. Givens, executive secretary of the National Education association and in Columbus to attend the meeting, expressed confidence today that the next session of congress would approve a \$600,000,000 school aid program. The Associated Press reported. Ohio would receive \$6,000,000 in 1938 for public school support if the bill passes. This amount would be increased yearly until the state would receive \$14,852,000 in the fifth year and each year thereafter.

KENTON AUDIENCE HEARS FLETCHER

Congressman Brooks Fletcher closed the Hardin county phase of his campaign for reelection by speaking last night at a Democratic rally in the armory at Kenton. Congressman William Colmer of Mississippi was on the program, which was in charge of E. J. Carey, Hardin county Democratic chairman. Mr. Fletcher tonight will speak in Gallion high school auditorium.

CRAWFORD COUNTY FAIR HEAD RESIGNS

Special to The Star. BUCYRUS, O., Oct. 20—Edwin S. Lewis, secretary of the Crawford county fair board for three years, resigned at a meeting of the board last night. The resignation will be effective Jan. 1, at which time the annual election of officers will be held.

PIGEON'S 'WHO'S WHO'

By United Press. EVERETT, Mass. — A bird-life equivalent of "Who's Who" is maintained by Adolph De Moor, secretary of the greater Boston pigeon club. His records can identify any one of the 10,000 racing pigeons in Massachusetts. While more than 11,000,000 are being kept in the United States in experiments with television, the breeding of pouter and other breeds has been begun in England.

NOTRE DAME RECEIVES CARDINAL



America's most famous Catholic university, Notre Dame, was honored by Cardinal Pacelli, secretary of state to Pope Pius XI, (left) when the noted churchman stopped at South Bend as the guest of the Rev. John P. O'Hara, university president, (right). (International News Photo)

BOLT SPARES ONE HORSE

By United Press. BANCROFT, Kan.—Charles McMahon, farmer near here, believes a borrowed horse possesses immunity from lightning. A bolt killed three of his horses standing in a field. A borrowed horse a few feet away was unharmed.

GEISHA HOUSE ASKED

TOKYO — Application has been made to the Tokyo police for a license to build the largest geisha house in Japan to meet an anticipated increase in calls for entertainment by geisha girls during the Olympic games in 1940.

COURT NEWS

Suit Settled. The common pleas court jury for the first three weeks of the September term completed its time yesterday without having heard a trial, as the suit of Mrs. Ellen Davis against the Singer Sewing Machine Co. was settled out of court. Originally scheduled for trial yesterday the suit for \$2,999 damages was settled by mutual agreement of both sides. The plaintiff asked damages for injuries suffered Sept. 11, 1935 when an awning in front of the company offices on East Center street fell on her. The attorneys were Cathart, Warner & Cathart for the plaintiff and Arnold, Wright, Purpus & Harlor of Columbus for the defendant. Judge F. Lelley Allen of Marysville was in court to hear the trial.

Divorce Actions. Suits granted—Alice Spies from Jesse Spies, grounds of willful absence for more than three years, plaintiff awarded custody of minor child, Donithan & Michel represented the plaintiff.

Licensed To Wed. A marriage license was issued yesterday in probate court to Ralph Robert Walker, steel worker of 855 Mount street, and Melba Elizabeth Burroughs of 783 Merkle avenue.

Flee Answer. James Chambers has filed answer in common pleas court to the amended petition filed against him by Allan Anderson in which Anderson asked judgment for \$3,000 for injuries allegedly received in an auto accident Oct. 28, 1934 at Route 4 and Englewood club drive south of Marion. Chambers denies all allegations and asks dismissal of the petition. Cathart, Warner & Cathart represent the plaintiff and Paul Smith and John F. Ward are counsel for the defendant.

IN ROOM FOUR YEARS



Cuban police found this Spanish girl locked in a room in a midtown Havana residence where she said she had been a voluntary prisoner for four years. She said she could not remember her name but that she was the daughter of a Havana millionaire. Police questioned a man in the case. (Associated Press photo)

CRAWFORD CO. RESIDENT DIES

Special to The Star. BUCYRUS, O., Oct. 20—William Lewis, 75, Wheelstone township, died yesterday at his home at 100 E. 1st st. He was born Aug. 2, 1861 in Pennsylvania. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Frances Lewis, and one son, Clark, at home. The funeral will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Wise funeral home. Burial will be made in the Mt. Zion cemetery.

BAY WINDOWS GIVE ROOM INDIVIDUALITY

In the modernization of homes the reproduction of a bay window may add charm and individuality to a room. Sometimes both the exterior and interior appearance of the house may be improved by this addition. It may serve to increase the size of the room and the amount of light admitted. A miniature conservatory may be arranged in this space. A built-in seat may conceal radiators, and shelves may be added to hold books or ornaments.

COOKBOOK SHELVES ARE CONVENIENCE

A convenient corner in a kitchen may offer a favorable place for the construction of a cabinet as a container for cookbooks, recipe files, and other kitchen memorabilia. A display may be added to form a desk. Bills, accounts, receipts, etc., may be kept systematically by concentration in a place of this kind within immediate reach by the housewife.

COMBINED PORCH, TERRACE PLEASING

Porches offer pleasure and convenience to home owners, and space for them may be arranged so that a roof covers half the area, thus affording shade and comfort and relief from the sun's glare as well as from showers. The remaining space may extend into a terrace and be exposed at all times. Thus enthusiastic sun lovers are pleased as are those who have more conservative tastes regarding the elements.

PAINTS RECORD

The United States department of labor reports that the employment index in the paint, varnish, and lacquer manufacturing industry is 129 per cent for July 1936, which is an increase of 4 per cent over the same month a year ago. The payroll index is 100.4 per cent or an increase of 12.9 per cent over July, 1935.

LIGHTED STAIRS

Stairways, especially those leading to basements or attics, should be well lighted. The use of electric switches conveniently located may be the means of serious accident prevention.

MEDIATOR



Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward McGrady, crack mediator of the labor department, was stopped in San Francisco, where he is taking an active part in the investigation of the shipping strike.

GRANT MOUSER

MADE AN Outstanding Record IN Congress

That is why so many newspapers, regardless of political affiliations, are editorially endorsing Mouser's candidacy in this campaign.

Two more newspapers have editorially endorsed his candidacy. The LaRue News, LaRue, Ohio, and The Tiro World, Tiro, O., strongly urge the voters to vote for Grant Mouser on his record.

W. W. Davis, writing in the Tiro World, says: "There is no question in our mind but what we may continue to point to a record of achievement and marked with brilliant success. Men of the stripe of Grant Mouser Jr. are needed in public life. With this in mind we believe that the people of this congressional district have an opportunity to be of real service, not only to themselves, but to the Nation. . . . We could say much more for this able statesman, but the other points in his career are ably covered by many other newspapers of not only this congressional district but by newspapers of other regions of Ohio and the Nation."

- IF—you think Congressmen should not be rubber stamps;
- IF—you want to help take politics out of relief;
- IF—you wish to help combat the political onslaught against the Civil Service system;
- IF—you believe the American market should not be flooded with foreign farm products;
- IF—you believe that politics in relief cheats deserving people on relief and the folks who pay the bill;
- IF—you believe in keeping the American market for the products of American farms and factories—

ELECT GRANT E. MOUSER JR. TO CONGRESS

Mouser for Congress Campaign Com. Fred W. Warner, Chairman.

SHOP AT
Henney & Cooper's
Cut Rate Drug Store
WE DELIVER FREE
Phone 5215
We meet your needs and convenience with everyday cut prices.
Do you get your share of the savings?

\$1.00 Vitalia Hair Tonic 79c	25c Feenamint 19c	60c Syrup Pepsin 39c	\$1.00 Nature's Remedy 79c	50c Jergen's Lotion 34c	75c Fitch's Shampoo 59c	\$1.00 Beef, Iron and Wine Tonic 69c	50c Barbasol 34c	\$1 Drene Shampoo 79c	25c Exlax 19c	50c Woodbury's Powder 34c	\$1.00 Upjohn's Super D— 79c
60c Bromo Seltzer 49c	25c Turns 19c	60c Mum 49c	10c Woodbury's Soap, 3 for 25c	50c Hiner Honey and Almond Crm. 41c	\$1 Miles' Nerveine 83c	85c Ovaltine 57c	\$1.25 Indovin 69c	25c Eagle Brand 18c	35c Cystex 69c	35c Vick's Vapo Rub 24c	10c Lux or Lifebuoy Soap 3 for 17c

WHEN YOU GET KOTEX BUY QUEST. 29c
KOTEX 1 Doz. 19c 4 Doz. 67c
QUEST HEADQUARTERS \$34,000 AMOS & ANDY BABY NAMING CONTEST
25c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 19c 25c Pepsodent Tooth Powder 21c
25c PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC 19c ABBOTT'S OR PARKE DAVIS HALIVER OIL PRODUCTS
HALIBUT OIL CAPSULES, 25c 49c
HALIBUT OIL CAPSULES, 50c 87c
HALIBUT OIL CAPSULES, 100c \$1.59
A. B. D. CAPSULES, 25c \$1.09
A. B. D. CAPSULES, 50c \$1.97
A. B. D. CAPSULES, 100c \$3.79
HALIBUT LIVER OIL, 10 C. C. 49c
HALIBUT LIVER OIL, 10 C. C. \$1.59
HALIBUT LIVER OIL, 10 C. C. 79c
HALIBUT LIVER OIL, 10 C. C. \$4.69
HALIBUT LIVER OIL, 10 C. C. 89c
ABBOTT'S HALIVER MALT, Small 89c
ABBOTT'S HALIVER MALT, Large 87c
PARKE DAVIS IRRADOL, A small 87c
PARKE DAVIS IRRADOL, A plus 1.09
PARKE DAVIS IRRADOL, Hospital 2.23

GRANTS
KNOWN FOR VALUE

Big Savings at Grants on Winter Undies For all the Family

Prices are up 6 to 10% but we offer last year's prices on this year's styles!

Women's New Union Suits
Good cotton knit, striped with silky looking rayon. Cream, Size 36 to 44. Rayon striped cotton vests, bloomers, each 37 1/2c. Silk and Wool lachette vests and panties, each 39c.

Children's Waist Suits
Combed cotton. Various sleeves and legs. Button or elastic back. 2 to 12. Rayon striped waist suits. Various sleeve and legs. Sizes 4 to 12.

Men's Cotton Ribbed Union Suits
Soft combed yarns. Handom of ecru. Long sleeve. Ankle length, 36-48. 10% wool union suits, 36 to 44. 79c

Values in Cotton Flannelette Wear
Women's 50-inch Gowns Extra fullness! Braid and hemstitch trims. Extra sizes 69c. Women's pajamas \$1. Girls' 2-Pc. Pajamas Full cut, plain, print-trimmed. Sizes 4 to 14. Also sizes 8 to 16. 69c. Tot's 2-Pc. Sleepers Sizes 2 to 6, with or without feet. 39c and 50c. Children's sizes 8 to 12. 69c. Women's Sweaters, Slipon and Coat styles. \$1.00 Sizes 34 to 44...

Pleasant Shopping!
At Grants everything is in plain sight. I choose what I want in a jiffy. I get my change instantly. If need be, I'm in and out in a few minutes. That's what I call speedy, convenient service.

Men's and Women's Winter Gloves
Fine quality capeskin! Women's slip-on and one-clasp. Men's strap and one-clasp. \$1.19

Women's Warm Felt Slippers
"Solid comfort" felt with padded soles and heels. Sizes 3 to 6. 39c

W.T. GRANT Co.
W. Center at Prospect

SCHOOL ROLL HERE LOWER

First Six Weeks Show Decrease Under Same Period Last Year.

Total enrollment in the city public schools was 245 less during the first six weeks of 1936 than in the corresponding period a year ago, according to figures from the office of Superintendent Hudson.

The total enrollment for the period this year was 131 against 6,376 last year, a difference of 245.

Superintendent Hudson said he has been unable to find an explanation for the general decrease except perhaps that some families have moved from Marion. Since the school opened there have been 49 transfers of pupils to other cities and 16 pupils have withdrawn the majority on working certificates.

By another month the superintendent's office will have completed a check of how many boys and girls of school age are out of school because of certificates to work. The figures probably will explain a decrease of 58 in the twelfth year enrollment.

The decrease of 82 pupils in the first grade enrollment is normal and expected. Mr. Hudson said having some as the normal result of eliminating a large group of children five and one-half years old by moving in January.

Increases in enrollment were shown in the third, seventh, eighth, tenth and eleventh years. Figures on the decrease and increases follow: First decrease of 82, second decrease of 21, third increase of 22, fourth decrease of 60, fifth decrease of 58, sixth decrease of 35, seventh increase of 40, eighth increase of 33, ninth decrease of 21, tenth increase of 58, eleventh increase of 12, twelfth decrease of 58.

While the total decrease in enrollment at first appears to mean a lowering of school operating costs such is not the case. Mr. Hudson said pointing out that the decrease are spread out over a large number of schools and are not concentrated in one building.

The per cent of attendance for the first six weeks was 97.1 of the total enrollment. The average daily attendance was 5,811 with 262 cases of tardiness, 41 cases of truancy, and 27 cases requiring corporal punishment.

More than one-half of the pupils made perfect attendance records, the report shows. Of 4,793 pupils who were neither absent nor tardy, three instances of teacher tardiness were reported.

Three hundred and eleven pupils were made to homes and 480 persons visited the school.

The per cent of attendance at the schools follows: Greenwood 98, Olney 98, Pearl 97, Washington 97, Forest Lawn 97, Oakland 96.9, Glenwood 96.8, Central 96.8, North Main 96.7, Silver 96.1, Edison 96.

ROOSEVELT AIMS AT BROOKLYN VOTE

Continued from Page One

The most populous city of the nation, state of Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas. Put the blue blood of Philadelphia were the city's first in the struggle against the forces of the store clerks and the housewives.

Receives Three Ovals

Roosevelt may not recall a Pennsylvania 26 electoral vote. A next Tuesday—perhaps it would be a miracle if he did—but he did recall the key vote in the state's great electoral college which he won by a narrow margin.

The three were at the shore in the morning at Haverhill at 1 p.m. and at Philadelphia in the afternoon from Philadelphia he motored across the Delaware River bridge to the Camden City Hall where he was welcomed by an enthusiastic crowd of the most notable citizens of the city.

On down the line at Sunday 1900 gathered around his train to hear the President discuss in quiet, moderate words the flood control problems of the Susquehanna Valley.

At Haverhill the President received an ovation such as the city's citizens could not recall since the state capital in 1904. The President left his train and motored to the state capital steps through lines of cheering spectators and seven deep on both sides of the road. They covered the rolling capital grounds like a monster blanket. They lined up the capital and neighborhood business buildings. They picked the surrounding streets from building line to building line.

It was not difficult to accept the estimate of city authorities that the crowd numbered 100,000. Though the entire population of Haverhill is only 80,000, the train was in the city during the morning from counties in the neighborhood and distant Long lines of buses brought in other thousands and the whole country side appeared to have moved in by motor.

The crowd distinguished itself not only by its vast numbers but by its vocal enthusiasm. Barely if ever during this campaign has the yelling been so constant or so loud.

Here Mr. Roosevelt made his first stop of the day, addressing the campaign. Concluding that campaign could have been held in the city, he said that the campaign was a success. He said that the campaign was a success. He said that the campaign was a success.

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PILGRIMAGE PLANS READY FOR SUNDAY

Fifth Annual Boy Scout Ceremonies at Harding Memorial Set To Start at 4 P. M.

Plans for the fifth annual pilgrimage Sunday to the tomb of President Harding by Boy Scouts of the area council which bears his name were virtually completed today.

The services which will be attended by about 400 Scouts in the Harding Area Council and to which the public is invited will be presided over by Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, president of the Harding Memorial Association.

The memorial speaker will be Mayor Norman A. Imrie, editorial writer for the Columbus Dispatch. Colonel Herbert M. Pool of Post Hayes in Columbus will act as the personal representative of President Roosevelt and will place a wreath on the tomb of the late President.

The Harding Memorial Association will also have a delegation of Scouts from Cincinnati will similarly pay homage to the dead President in accordance with an endorsement made by Cincinnati friends of Mr. Harding.

The troops civic organizations and citizens will assemble in front of the Memorial at 3:45 p.m. and Mayor John Gebhardt of Bucyrus will sound assembly at 4 p.m. starting the program.



DIG FISH STORY—Record late autumn catch at Davisona Beach. By Robert B. Paccetti. Weight 140 pounds. Length 6 feet 2 inches. Time for landing 1 hour 15 minutes. Leaps before landing 17 weight of smaller tarpon caught same afternoon 60 pounds.

INDICTED POLICEMEN FACE OUSTER COURT

Judge To Set Their Bail, Each One To Be Tried in Separate Case.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Oct. 30—Eight police department members indicted yesterday on charges of graft during prohibition year were summoned today to appear before Judge George J. Morrow and Common Pleas Judge Frank S. Day.

The policemen who had been relieved of duty by the youthful Eliot N. S. safety director were expected to be suspended by Chief Morrow pending trial on the bribery charges.

Later they were to come before Judge Day for arraignment and determination of their bail. Each one will be tried separately. Conviction carries a penalty of one to ten years imprisonment on each count and the counts rank in number from one to as high as seven in the different cases.

The distinction between relief from duty and suspension of a technical one. A policeman may be relieved from duty without filing of charges while charges are necessary for a suspension.

New a major factor in the government's successful drive to place Al Capone behind jail bars stated several months ago a one man investigation of alleged police department graft here during the prohibition era.

The indictments in each case alleged the policemen accepted bribes to influence them with respect to their official duties during the prohibition period.

Those indicted and the amounts they allegedly received in specific charge were:

Deputy Inspector Edwin C.

NEW DEADLINE SET ON PERSONAL TAX

Time Limit in County Extended to Nov. 10.

Deadline for payment of personal taxes was extended to Nov. 10 today by County Treasurer Homer Cole who said about 75 percent of the taxpayers have paid the original deadline was Oct. 1 and was extended at that time.

There will be no penalty on those who pay before Nov. 10. Mr. Cole said. The reason for the extension is largely due to the fact that the books were opened several days late in September this year. The collection period to date is \$32,436 has been paid in on taxes for the first half of the year.

Mr. Cole said nearly 70 percent of the taxpayers remitted the taxes in full for the year as of spring.

INJURED YOUTH TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Warren T. Shaw 17 Years Old of 614 East Church Street.

Warren T. Shaw 17 years old of 614 East Church street who suffered a badly fractured left leg in a neighborhood football game Oct. 20 was taken to the City Hospital last night for further treatment of the injured leg.

Shaw a junior at Harding high school and a member of the band and orchestra was playing football in Vernon Heights with a group of friends and in backing one of the players his left foot caught in a clump of grass throwing him and twisting the ankle. Fracturing the bone between the knee and ankle. He will be in the hospital a week or 10 days.

OHIOAN FINDS WIFE AND HIS SON SLAIN

Coroner Says Mother Killed Youth as He Slept, Then Shot Herself

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Oct. 30—Frank Carter 42 broke into a locked bedroom early today and found his wife Lela 37 and son Cloyd 18 shot to death.

Coroner D. W. Hilp said a preliminary investigation showed the mother killed her son as he slept then shot her own life. Both were shot in the head. A pistol was found under one of two beds in the room.

Carter told Patrolman Charles Johnson, called to investigate that his wife had been ill since last winter when she suffered a nervous breakdown.

The father is employed as a rougher in a filling mill. The son was employed at a machine factory and Mrs. Carter had operated a beauty shop in her home.

Johnson said Mrs. Carter apparently had muffled the sound of the pistol in some manner. Carter said he did not hear a thing.

John J. Wiland with whom the Carters made their home said he heard a slight disturbance about 1 a.m. but did not investigate. He slept downstairs.

REINFORCED SPANISH REDS HIT FASCISTS

Planes and Tanks Strengthen Madrid Defenders in New Onslaught

By The Associated Press

Government forces reinforced today with new weapons and modern tactics battled today to drive the fascists from the city of Madrid. The fighting was the most intense since the second day of the war's bloodiest battles opened with the Madrid army shelling the city from the mountains to the south.

The counter-offensive which struck the fascists in the rear was a steadily receding day. Fascist soldiers suddenly turned to the capture of three towers—Torre de la Calzada, Humana and Girona.

General Francisco Franco's insurgent forces which had been in the city since the beginning of the war, had been repulsed in the city of Madrid.

A communique issued at Generalissimo's headquarters today reported that the city of Madrid was now in the hands of the government forces. The communique said that the city of Madrid was now in the hands of the government forces.

MISHAP BLAMED ON "NOISE ELIMINATOR"

Auto Wheel Runs Into Rubber Ladded Manhole

A clanking man hole which jolted the nerve of a Marlon West and under which was placed a piece of rubber to eliminate the noise was blamed by police for an accident which occurred on South Main street yesterday afternoon.

The rubber pad beneath the clanking iron cover had apparently served in eliminating the clank clank sound caused when an auto mobile passed over it. But yesterday a car driven by W. L. Lininger who was enroute from Delaware to Nevada received the shock of the bargain in a lunge with the cover.

The front wheel of the car passed over it but apparently jammed the cover to one side because of the rubber pad beneath it according to a police report. The back wheel struck the open hole breaking the rear tire and spring. Damage to the car was not estimated.

WEST AND DAVEY PRESS CAMPAIGN

ST. LOUISVILLE Oct. 30—Undersecretary of the Interior Charles West and Gov. Martin L. Davey pushed the Democratic National and state campaigns toward the deadline today with West leaving here on a campaign to consider the federal social security act was bound to come.

LABOR SITUATION MORE PEACEFUL

By The Associated Press

A workers peace offer in a dispute with the Ohio Steel Co. at Cleveland and settlement of a meat truck drivers strike in Akron high light Ohio labor situation today.

Officials of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. and the Northwest Ohio Gas Co. at Toledo welcomed advice of the state public utilities commission that they effect at least a temporary settlement in their rate controversy with the city of Toledo in order to end threats of a gas workers strike.

At Columbus metal dies were removed from the D. L. Auld & Co. stamping plant where 450 workers have been on strike since Oct. 19 to use in recognition and wage increase.

FIRE PLACE FURNITURE

ANDIRONS
FIRE SETS
SCREENS
GRATES
TONGS

BRICKLEY, LAMARCH MAKE HIGH SCORE

Possible score was 80 and after 20 rounds in last night's games of the duplicate contract bridge series at the Masonic temple.

Twenty boards were played of the players using the Howell movement.

Dr. D. W. Brickley and Dan L. Lamarche with a score of 43 headed the players. Paul A. Mickley and W. H. Melby scored 44. A. E. Mantz and F. M. Sage 41. Ben Jacob and G. F. Lowery 42. F. P. Lindsey and Charles Lindsey 40. and J. B. Bray and J. H. Hanson 39.

Other players were Alwyn Crane G. L. Gries L. C. Kline W. G. Pheon G. H. Marling P. H. Rae I. E. Short W. W. Wilson R. Vermillion and John Zeiler.

LODGE DELEGATION BACK FROM MEETING

Marion Women Attend Eastern Star Convention

Members of Lydia Chapter No. 83 Order of the Eastern Star returned yesterday from Columbus where they attended the grand session of the grand chapter of Ohio which closed yesterday afternoon with the installation of the newly elected officers.

Mrs. Lydia Neidhart of Marion was appointed deputy grand master of District No. 11 by the newly elected worthy grand master Mrs. Maria Hamilton of Chillicothe. She is one of 28 deputy grand masters who will represent the district at the grand chapter of the new worthy grand master.

Mrs. Neidhart who was to have served on the credentials committee was unable to attend the session on account of the sudden death of her mother Mrs. J. H. Kinkley of Upper Sandusky, Friday night.

Among those attending from Marion were Mrs. Katharine Smith who took Mrs. Neidhart's place on the credentials committee. Mrs. Florence Pickert, Mrs. Bethel Muntzing, Mrs. Florence Wood, Mrs. Zella Swiney, Mrs. Isabel Stump, Mrs. and Mrs. Clara Price, Mrs. and Mrs. Fred L. Chas. Mrs. Stella Cunningham, Mrs. Shaw Cooper, Mrs. William Tracy, Mrs. Ethel Case and Mrs. Helen Snyder. Mrs. Olive Rockwell of Williamson, a member of Lydia chapter also was present.

Guests included officers of the grand general chapter of the world. The next convention will be held in Cleveland.

YOUNG PILOT WORKS WAY IN AIR SCHOOL

Continued from Page One

The fact that Floyd is a student pilot with solo flying to his credit entitles him to fly on cross country trips. Pending advancement however he does not land his plane at a point used as a terminal for all planes at a point where an air show is in progress.

Although interest in aviation has increased since Floyd's solo flight, he still manages to keep up other activities. He is on the football squad at the Thomas A. Edison school and is a member of the male quartet at that school.

Floyd has been a Marion resident since the family moved here in 1927. They formerly lived in Delaware and before that at Dublin. O. Mr. Neidhart is a C & O railroad foreman and machinist.

PARTY GIVEN BY PYTHIA SISTERS

Sixteen tables were filled for bridge when Chas. T. Myer, No. 152 Pythian Sister, of Marion, with a card party Wednesday evening at Canby hall. Awards for high scores were won by Mrs. Lella Parrott and Mrs. Jennie Seibert. Other awards were won by Mrs. Lella Cunningham and Mrs. Fay Perceval. Lunch was served. Mrs. Lella Hamilton was chairman of a committee in charge of the party.

Meeker News

MEERKE—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spelt and family and Fox Pettis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins of Westfield. O. John Shaw of Columbus spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Shaden and son.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lord and Natella Ford and Mrs. Valero Mosher of Marion were in Marion Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bland of near Magnolia Springs. Miss Verna Kuchel of Prospect is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hedger.

Mrs. Lydia Davis attended the annual home coming at the Agostia M. F. church Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Creekborn and Mrs. Carol Crofting of Marion were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. James Shaden.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shertzer and family and Ed Thomas of Morris were Sunday guests of Mrs. William Shertzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Peters of near Meeker were Monday evening callers of Mrs. Emma Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frick of Marion are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Layman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hedger and Mrs. Lorraine Hedger of Marion were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. George Kernell.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Parish were weekend guests at Lakeland.

BIRIHS

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Shumate of near Wauwatosa are parents of a son born Wednesday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Kierndse of Falcon Oct. 6.

BOWLING LEAGUE TO OPEN TONIGHT

The recently organized Craftsmen bowling league will open its season at the Marion Recreation Center with matches set for tonight at 7 p.m. Terms in the league are sponsored by Huber, Mfg. Co., Parich Dairy, O'Connell Co., Fikes Coca-Cola, Oil Fuel Gas Co., Marion Steam Shovel Co. and Woodmen Show Beer.

TEACHERS OF OHIO MEET IN COLUMBUS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Oct. 30—The 67th annual session of the Ohio Teachers' association got under way here today with educators anticipating some 10,000 in attendance. Several widely-known speakers were to address the gathering.

DRIVER'S LICENSE WARNING ISSUED

Every Marion motorist who operates an automobile after Saturday midnight must have a driver's license, was the announcement made today by Police Chief William E. Marks. No one under 16 years of age will be given the motorist who hasn't obtained a license and those who drive without a permit will face arrest and prosecution, Chief Marks said.

City police plan to hold several traffic surveys next week to check on drivers who are operating without the permits.

Children's CHUMMIES

Boys', Girls'

THE BEST IN THEIR CLASS

98¢

SIZES 8 1/2 to 11 1 1/2 to 2

ALL LEATHER SOLES

MEN'S LEATHER SOLE WORK SHOES \$1.97

MEN'S NEW CADET DRESS OXFORDS \$1.98

NOBIL'S SHOES

114 South Main Street.

Children's CHUMMIES

Boys', Girls'

THE BEST IN THEIR CLASS

98¢

SIZES 8 1/2 to 11 1 1/2 to 2

ALL LEATHER SOLES

MEN'S LEATHER SOLE WORK SHOES \$1.97

MEN'S NEW CADET DRESS OXFORDS \$1.98

NOBIL'S SHOES

114 South Main Street.

This Certificate Is Worth \$2.31

69¢ THIS OFFER GOOD SATURDAY ONLY!

This Certificate and 69 Cents Entitles the Bearer to One of Our Genuine Indestructible \$3.00 VACUUM FILLER SACKLESS FOUNTAIN PENS. This is the Master of Banker Blue. You Can Write a Month on One Filling! No Repair Bills. No Lever Filler! No Pressure Bar!

5 NEW FEATURES

- Holds 200% more ink
- Hard unbreakable barrel.
- For ladies, men or children.
- Pen point in of duragold, unbreakable and guaranteed for lasting smoothness in writing.
- 1 latest and modern colors.

Bring this certificate. Written life-time guarantee by manufacturer with each pen.

Bartlett's

DRUG STORE
131 E. Center Street.

Social Affairs

MEMBERS of the Nine to Twelve Dance club have chosen Wednesday evening, Nov. 11, for opening of their 1936-37 social season. Mr. and Mrs. A. Merle Hamilton will serve as chairman of the host and hostess committee for the first dance. They will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Sloan and Mrs. Virginia Dye. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bachelder and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Perry.

The club will dance this season at the Elks club and the program for the opening dance will be played by Bob McMahon and his orchestra.

Mrs. Florence Miller was presented a birthday gift at a meeting of the Tranquillity club Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Helen Dawson on Tully street. The gift was a beautiful vase, which was presented to her by Mrs. Edna McGlue. Mrs. McGlue was also presented a beautiful vase by Mrs. Edna McGlue. Mrs. McGlue was also presented a beautiful vase by Mrs. Edna McGlue.

A ghost party for members and their families this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Muttigh on Tully street was planned at a meeting of the New Deal club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. P. Plaph on Tully street. Two tables were filled for the party. The members of the club were present. The party was a success.

Halloween costumes were carried out in the appointments for a luncheon served following a social hour at a meeting of the C. G. club Wednesday afternoon. The members were guests of Mrs. Violet Mitchell of West Columbia street. The luncheon was served by Mrs. Violet Mitchell. The party was a success.

The birthday anniversary of Mrs. Harold Titus and Miss Ruth Martin were observed when the Knott-Knott Bridge club met for a Halloween masquerade party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Clyde Barnhart on Watkinson street. Guests came from the club were Mrs. Ray Thompson, Mrs. Norman Titus and Miss Ruth Martin. The party was a success.

EXTRA SPECIAL
Saturday Only
New Fall
HATS
\$1 AND UP
• All Styles
• All Colors
• All Head Sizes
MARTY'S
HAT SHOP
117 Center St.

The FAYE Shop
174-176 WEST CENTER STREET.



Sale! New Winter
COATS
Dramatic Values
Specially Priced
\$14.75

Reproduction of High Priced High Style Coats
• Fur Are Beautiful
• Outstanding Fashions
• Choice of Styles
• Black, Green, Brown, Red
• All Silk Linings
• Warmly Interlined
• Sizes 14 to 32



100 Sample
DRESSES
FEATURING
ONE OF A KIND
SOLD EVERYWHERE FOR
\$7.95 to \$9.95
\$5.95

New Swing type Bar Dresses
• Metallic Formals, Woolsens
• Tunics Choice of colors 12
to 32 Lengths of large sizes

Former Marion Girl is Bride in New York Wedding

MISS DOROTHY SYLVER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Snyder of 191 Tully street, became the bride of Edward Dyer of New York City in a ceremony held in Christ church on Park avenue, New York, yesterday afternoon. The service was read by the pastor, Dr. Ralph Beckman, at 4 o'clock.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, William Snyder of Washington, D. C. She wore a gray suit trimmed with gray Persian fur and her accessories were in a Burgundy shade. Her flowers were a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Harry Handless of Washington, D. C., the bride's room mate at Mount Holyoke, was her only attendant. She wore a costume in Burgundy shade matching the bride's accessories and her flowers were a corsage of gardenias.

Charles Basso of Reno, Colo., was Mr. Dyer's best man. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Thierce Worthington Grant on Park avenue and later Mr. and Mrs. Dyer left on a wedding trip which will take them into the Berkshires in Massachusetts. They will be at home at 231 East 41st street after Nov. 25.

The bride was graduated from Harding High school the Columbus School for Girls and Mount Holyoke and has taken graduate work at Columbia and New York universities. She is secretary to the treasurer of the Lambert Co. in New York City.

Mr. Dyer is a graduate of St. Lawrence university in Canton, N. Y., and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi fraternity. He is an executive of the Reynolds Metals Co. in New York City.

Three tables were filled for the bride's luncheon at the Columbus School for Girls. The guests were Mrs. Dyer, Mrs. Basso, Mrs. Handless, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Dyer, Mrs. Basso, Mrs. Handless, Mrs. Snyder.

Mrs. Florence Jones entertained a group of friends at a luncheon party and dancing held last evening at her home on Tully street. The party was a success.

Mrs. C. H. Hinton and Mrs. Robert Porter were guests at a meeting of the Hamilton Bridge club last evening at the home of Mrs. King of Whitewood street. The party was a success.

The Peppy Bridge club members entertained Mrs. J. L. Johnson of Paxton at a guest when they met last evening with Mrs. E. B. Johnson of Union street. Mrs. Johnson was the guest of honor.

Mrs. Fred Gehrig of 231 Superior street entertained friends at bridge last evening. Mrs. Harry Zink was high scorer. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. E. B. Johnson of Union street. Mrs. Earl Sargent won first honors for high score and Mrs. Mary Trainer won a traveling award. Mrs. J. B. Duckworth was consoled.

We Present
CORONATION
A New Design in
COMMUNITY PLATE

At these low prices
SERVICE FOR 6
NOW \$24.75
AND UP
In the New FREE
TARNISH PROOF
CHEST
26 or 28 piece sets
and 100% Satisfaction
Guaranteed

Howser's
Jewelry Store
141 E. Center St.

The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. E. L. Alexander of Olney avenue.

Mrs. Heere Lee and Mrs. Herman Wyke were enrolled in the N. L. I. club at meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs. C. W. Mink of Plaine avenue. Mrs. Alfreda Wolfinger and Mrs. Frank Rhee were presented awards in euchre. Club honors went to Mrs. Heere Lee first, Mrs. Robert Poland second and Mrs. Carl Lee third. Mrs. Harley Bush won a door award. Mrs. Poland will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on North Prospect street.

Christopher Fies, Twain "Double," Honored At Party

CHRISTOPHER FIES of 145 John street, Marion's "double" for Mark Twain and holder of the record for long employment with the Huber Mfg. Co. celebrated his ninety-first birthday anniversary with a family party yesterday at the home.

Mr. Fies' remarkable resemblance to the beloved humorist philosopher, particularly the profile and flowing white hair, was several years ago by a photographer who made a window display of a portrait study of Mr. Fies beside a picture of Twain.

When Mr. Fies retired from employment of the Huber Co. five years ago this month after 60 years as a machinist, he had made a record for long service that has not been equaled. He went with the company in 1871.

The Fies family settled in Marion in September of 1853 coming from Elmholzer, Baden, Germany. When Christopher Fies was born Oct. 29, 1845 to William and Mary Dalton Fies.

Little more than 16 years of age, Christopher Fies to his friends and associates today as Chris, is listed with the northern force and served until the end of the Civil war with Co. B 6th Ohio Volunteer Infantry under General Sherman. He was on the historic march with Sherman from Atlanta to the sea and although he served for the duration of the war and was in some of the hardest fought battles, he escaped unhurt.

Mr. Fies is an ardent Democrat and is following the present campaign closely. He reads omnivorously enjoying good eye sight. One of his recipes for the unusually good health he enjoys is the daily morning walk in the neighborhood of his home.

Six of the children of Mr. Fies and his wife who died four years ago are living. They are Mrs. Mabel H. Fies, who lives at home; Mrs. Fies of Cleveland; Mrs. Alice Melin and Fred Fies of Toledo; Carl Fies of Dayton and Emerson Fies of Chicago.

Among those present at the family gathering yesterday were Mrs. Melin and Mrs. Fred Fies. Mrs. Fies, Sammie and children Emil and Jay and Robert Blum all of Toledo who are visiting over the week end at the Fies home.

Personal Mention
Mrs. Evelyn Satterfield of 101 West Walnut street will leave Monday to spend the winter at Coronado Beach, Fla.

The United States forest products bureau in Wisconsin is experimenting with processes for making low grade woods to find a substitute for black walnut for gun stocks.

Overlooking an ordinary electric current is other alternating current. A tool has been devised to cut new trends on smooth automobile tires.

The first of the month—that is renting time. Get a tenant for your house, flat, cottage, room, garage, or office NOW Phone your ad for tomorrow's Marion Star Want Ads Phone 2314

Season's Second Recital Program Planned by Club

A PATRIOTIC theme will be carried out in the program arranged for the second meeting of the season for the Junior League Recital club Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Maye Evans, 60 East Center street.

The club members will sing America the Beautiful and the program will open with two numbers. Stand by the Flag, Salute and La Ronde. Paul Du Port presented as a piano ensemble by Kathleen Kerns, Geneva Nulke, Louis Tibbels and Donna Puth. Fossile Manzo will play three

LOVELY FALL
Flowers
MUMS
POM PONS
Potted Ivy
We Telegraph Flowers
MUSSER'S
The Home of Better Flowers
Open 122 S. State
Evenings 51
We Deliver Phone 2870

13TH Anniversary Celebration
STARTING SATURDAY MORNING PROMPTLY AT NINE!
Unfurling a Dramatic Money Saving SALE on Latest Fashions for Men and Women Yours on Extended Payments

Dressy COATS
LAVISHLY
FUR TRIMMED!
Daringly
Priced
at—
THU WED MADE TO SELL AT \$29.95 AND \$35.00

DRESSES
THE SEASON'S
SMARTEST STYLES
AND SILKS!
They're Regular
\$5.95 Quality
Frocks!
Distinctive, flattering Frocks at a wonderful celebration price. Every one is a Paris adaptation. Empires, Tunics, Swings, dozens and dozens to select from.
SIZES 14 to 30—32 to 36

OVERCOATS and SUITS
RECORD
BREAKING
SPECIALS
for
MEN!
\$19.85
\$25.00 VALUES!

IT'S SMART TO CHARGE AT—
BROOKS
139 W. Center St.

piano numbers "To Evening Star" Bob Wagner, "Venetian Barcarole" Godard and "Le Papillon" Jenette. Venetto Scherzando, Bernhard Stuevenhagen and Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child. Coleridge Taylor are the piano numbers chosen by Kathleen Kerns.

The study book review will be presented by Mary Kathryn Albel and the program will close with a piano duo in Washington's Day Grace Helen Nash played by Miss Lawrence and Rosalie Manzo.

An accurate model of a portion of London has been constructed for an English laboratory to aid in the study of the wind effect on buildings.

For the comfort of office workers glass cubicles, small enough to contain a desk and its occupant and filled with cool air have been invented.

A New Season
A New Hat
Require A New
PERMANENT!
—and you get the heat
if you go to
STUCKERT'S
Beauty and Contour Shop
"Service of Distinction"
Palace Theater Bldg. Ph. 2571

Coat Fashions 1936
A Style Parade of
Brilliantly colorful Sport Coats—The dressy Cloth Coat in nub weaves and youthful swiny lines—Beige with Beaver Ponceau with Krimmer or the ever lovely Black with Silver Fox—And the height of elegance for discriminating women—A Fur
\$25.00 — \$100.00
Sutton-Lightner
108 W. Center

Fine, Fitted COATS
FOR SNUG WARMTH
\$16.97 and \$29.95
ARKAY INC.
117 E. Center St.

BROOKS
PROUDLY ANNOUNCES ITS GREAT
13TH Anniversary Celebration
STARTING SATURDAY MORNING PROMPTLY AT NINE!
Unfurling a Dramatic Money Saving SALE on Latest Fashions for Men and Women Yours on Extended Payments

Dressy COATS
LAVISHLY
FUR TRIMMED!
Daringly
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THU WED MADE TO SELL AT \$29.95 AND \$35.00

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OVERCOATS and SUITS
RECORD
BREAKING
SPECIALS
for
MEN!
\$19.85
\$25.00 VALUES!

IT'S SMART TO CHARGE AT—
BROOKS
139 W. Center St.

BROOKS
139 W. Center St.

BANK QUESTION IS INDORSED

Amendment Will Put Ohio on Par With Other States
U S Aid Says

Special to The Star
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 30.—The Federal Reserve Board today endorsed the adoption of the amendment to the Ohio Constitution next Tuesday which would remove the double liability from stock of state banks effective July 1, 1937.

Crowley, head of the committee which drafted the amendment, said that 28 other states already have passed similar legislation affecting their state institutions.

The amendment in full follows:

Honorable S. H. Squire, Superintendent of Banks, Columbus, Ohio.

On July 1, 1937, the capital stock of all national banks can be exempted from double liability twenty-eight states have already

passed legislation exempting stock of state banks from double liability. Similar legislation will be introduced by other states at meetings of their legislatures in January.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, an insurer of deposits in practically all commercial banks in the United States, has not up to date such action by any state.

We believe that it would be only just and equitable that state banks in Ohio be accorded the same treatment as in the majority of states.

We therefore urge you to support the amendment regarding such banks.

Leo J. Crowley, chairman

TRIPLETS ENROLLED IN GALION SCHOOL

Special to The Star
GALION, Oct. 30.—Four sets of triplets enrolled in Galion High school this year, the largest number in years. This year because they completed this week when the triplets registered at the school.

The triplets, Mary, Maxine and Marjorie, have the distinction of being the first triplets to enroll at the Galion High school as far as the school principal W. L. Swick is concerned.

UPPER SANDUSKY TO VOTE ON LEVY

Special to The Star
UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 30.—On Nov. 3 there will be submitted to the voters of Upper Sandusky the question of continuing the three mill levy which is necessary for the purpose of providing funds for current operating expenses of the village. This is not a levy but in accordance with the statute of Ohio must be voted upon every five years in order to continue in force.

NEW YORK GIVES LONDON THUNDEROUS WELCOME



Crowds cheer Landon

Judge Bleakley and Governor Landon

One of the most thunderous ovations accorded Gov. Alfred M. Landon since the campaign started was given him in New York

City where he made one of the final speeches of the campaign. Governor Landon, indicated by arrow as he rode through Man

hattan streets in shown inset with Judge William F. Bleakley, left, Republican nominee for governor of New York

VERA CLEVELAND WALDO HOSTESS

Entertains Seniors and Others at Party

Special to The Star
WALDO, Oct. 30.—Miss Vera Jean Cleveland entertained Thursday evening at her home south of town 18 members of the senior class of high school and 12 guests. Refreshments were served and games and a social time enjoyed. Guests were Miss Mildred Hecker and Mr. Anderson, class advisors; and Miss Kramer, Roland Mullins, John Klingel, Clayton Reed, David Ford, Glen Lantz, Elden Rieff, Fisher, Harold, Earl, and Jeanette Cleveland.

The M. J. Aid met at its work room Wednesday. A covered dish

MARYSVILLE BOARD TO REOPEN SCHOOLS

By The Associated Press
MARYSVILLE, O., Oct. 30.—Public schools of Marysville will reopen Monday morning after being closed here two weeks because of infantile paralysis. It was announced today by the board of education. There have been no new cases for two weeks. Six cases have developed in all churches and Sunday schools will return to normal schedules with exception of the Presbyterian church and Sunday school. The teachers also will be open to the public.

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JOHN RUTH HEADS CLUB AT CLARIDON

Elected President of Community Group Program Given

John Ruth was elected president at a meeting of the Community Club of Claridon Wednesday night at the school building. Claude Wark was named vice president and Mr. Alfred George secretary and treasurer. The program hour was in charge of Carl Midland. Merle Lashley, chairman of the community singing, accompanied by Henry Wark.

Pupils of the first and third and fourth grades accompanied by Jean Midland sang several numbers. A B. Augustin, principal of the school, talked on the county athletic program and short talks were given by the newly elected officers. Mr. Midland talked informally on the program to go to the police Tuesday. Refreshments in keeping with the Hal J. Jensen were served.

STUDENTS QUENCH FIRE AT SCHOOL

KEFNTON, O., Oct. 30.—Parker Oberhour, teacher of Salem school, and his pupils formed a bucket brigade that prevented destruction

of the building when it was threatened by fire Thursday. Flames broke out in the attic after classes opened. Boys and girls fled from the room in orderly fashion and then helped fight the blaze. Damage was small. Mr. Oberhour said

Bargains

Bargains

Bargains

"When you have cash you can secure bargains."

Borrow and Buy
We make loans in any amount up to \$1000. Easy Monthly Payments are adjusted to your income. They can be as low as \$6.00 per month for each \$100 borrowed and this includes the interest. There are no other charges.

— Come In —

THE MERCHANTS FINANCE CO. AND SECURITIES INCORPORATED

126 N. Main St. Marion, O. Phone 3336

Every Day in October is a VALUE DAY AT WARDS



MEN'S SHOES

Regular \$2.98
Price \$2.67

Double oak leather soles and weatherproof welt. Steel arch support. 7 1/2



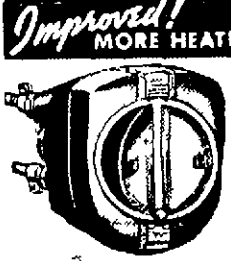
SALE! Homesteaders

The Only Overall With All These Features for Only

66¢

Worth All of 89¢!

- Blue denim
- Fully cut
- Triple sewn
- 21 Bartacks
- Metal but
- 12 Pockets
- Set in sleeves
- Stronger fly
- Double cuffs
- Faced seams



"Standard Quality" 775

Improved yet priced lower than last year. Standard is equal to most \$15.95 heaters!

Supreme Heater Heater 10.95



Sweeping America! Revolutionizing Radio!

Wards Movie dial

Pat. Applied for

\$7.00 DOWN 6995

8-Tube A.C. Console

The nation's gridrons in great lighters. World range and power 2-speed tuner. Metal tubes. Tuning eye.

PAINT CLEARANCE 20% Off

- Save Now On Wards Quality Paints
- | | |
|--|--------|
| Super House Paint Brown Yellow | \$2.09 |
| Semi Gloss Wall Enamel Many Colors | 63c |
| Maroon Floor Varnish | 79c |
| Flat Wall Paint Overall Quality | 39c |
| Dark Paint. Bright red in single gallons | \$1.19 |

SAVE 1/2 TO 1/3 ON WARDS WALLPAPER

THIS WEEK ONLY! Red Arrow Specials

PAD and COVER 37c

Regular 45c brown hair pad and mu-lin cover with finished edges.

10 - QUART PAIS 14c

Galvanized leak proof and rust-resisting. A nickel saved today!

8" SMOKE PIPE 34c

Reg. 38c! 26ga. galvanized steel in 2 ft. lengths! A value!

RUBBER HEELS 7c pr.

Reg. 10c. Men's black half heels of finest springy rubber.

HUNTING COATS 349

Brown army duck; strong pockets, our regular \$3.75 value.

MONTGOMERY WARD

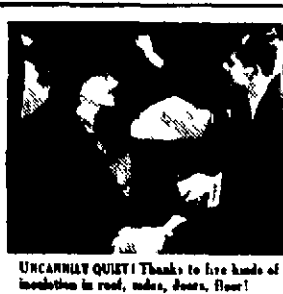
259 W. Center St. Phone 3220

First Pictures & Details About the NEW PLYMOUTH

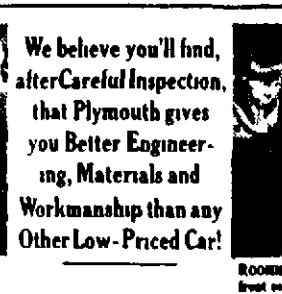
THE BIGGEST, ROOMIEST PLYMOUTH EVER BUILT — New Sound-proofing of Steel Roof and Floor — Shuts Out Road Noises — New Safety Interior — Entire body Pillowed on Live Rubber — Eliminates Vibration and Rumble — New Airplane-type Shock-Absorbers — New "Hushed Ride" — Safety Glass in All Models, No Extra Charge.



ALL STEEL BODY everything to steel



UNCANNILY QUIET! Thanks to live rubber of insulation in roof, sides, doors, floor!



ROOMIEST SEAT! Back seats 25" wider... front seats 3" wider... more leg room.



ROOMIEST SEAT! Back seats 25" wider... front seats 3" wider... more leg room.

We believe you'll find, after careful inspection, that Plymouth gives you Better Engineering, Materials and Workmanship than any Other Low-Priced Car!

HERE are the important developments which make this big 1937 Plymouth the greatest low priced car value in Plymouth history.

A new Safety Styled Interior new Scientific Sound proofing new Hypoid rear axle formerly used only in costly cars. Floating Power engine mountings a new "Hushed Ride"

Plymouth's roomy All Steel body is pillowed on the frame on big LIVERUBBER CUSHIONS! At each wheel is a new kind of

shock absorber the type giant air-ride use

For SAFETY double-acting Hydraulic Brakes ALL-STEEL body positive finger tip steering (no wandering or wheel fight) wider vision windshield

And tests show this new Plymouth gives 13 to 24 miles per gallon will SAVE MONEY on gas, oil tires and upkeep

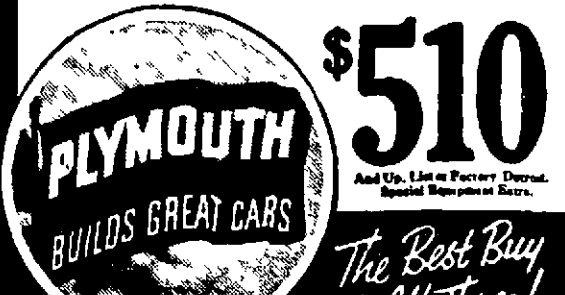
GO SEE this new Plymouth at De Soto, Chrysler and Dodge dealers today!—PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORP.



NEW SAFETY INTERIOR! Instrument panel and whole interior designed for safety!

TUNE IN MAJOR BOWES AMATEUR HOUR... Columbia network every Thursday, 9 to 10 p.m., E.S.T. Sponsored by the Chrysler Corporation.

EASY TO BUY Plymouth is proved with the lowest! Commercial Credit Company offers low terms... through De Soto, Chrysler and Dodge dealers.



\$510

And Up, List in Factory Direct. Special Non-payment Rate.

Go See PLYMOUTH!

The Best Buy of All Three!

FIRST DE SOTO IS ON DISPLAY

Motor Co. Shows New Models: Many Improvements Made.

The new automobiles of the De Soto Motor Co. were presented to the public last week when they were shown at the Perry Motor Co. showroom at 203 South Prospect.

IN SELF DEFENSE AGAINST AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT CLAIMS. JUST AND FAIR. HAVE OHIO FARMERS INSURANCE.

WATROUS
DEPENDABLE
INSURANCE

22 E. Center Phone 5256.
ASSOCIATES
J. E. Raby—Phone 3321.
James H. Smith—Phone 7597.
Hazel Holmes—Lafayette.
Arthur H. Heston—Green Camp.

drawn chrome bars curve back from the radiator grill.
A one-piece all-steel roof is used in the new models and the body at the cowl is three inches wider than last year. Concealed luggage compartments and trunks are a part of all body models and in coupes the spare tire is housed behind the seat.
The interior, engineers say, has been designed with the purpose of preventing injuries to passengers in accidents. All control knobs including the throttle choke and light switch disappear on slides in the rounded base of the instrument panel.
Even the switch key is recessed while the windshield wiper handle folds away and the controls for the wiper are made of soft rubber. For the same reason door handles are curved inward to avoid projecting hooks.
The same type independent front wheel suspension is employed. The new models have aero-hydraulic shock absorbers and the bridge type frame. The engine is of 228.1 cubic inch displacement, has the same bore but a shorter piston stroke in comparison to the 1936 car. Engineers claim for it higher compression and more economical fuel consumption.
The motor is rated at 93 horsepower. The body is cushioned on short outrigger brackets with rubber to prevent metal to metal contact.
At present only the four-door touring sedan has been received here but other models are expected within a short time. The DeSoto models include the business coupe, the deluxe coupe, rumble seat coupe, two and four-door sedans and the seven-passenger sedan. F. O. D. prices are not yet available.

The Stars Say—

For Saturday, Oct. 31.

JUDGING BY the very important configurations, this may prove to be an unusually eventful and memorable day. Affairs generally will be keyed up to a high tension, with the business initiative under aggressive and strenuous stimuli for large undertakings. There may be most successfully put over in connection with rings, mergers, big business or secret organizations or by means of diplomacy.
Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a very lively and enterprising year, with all the energies and faculties pitched to high gear. Much enterprise and aggressiveness will be demonstrated in launching important projects in connection with mergers, rings, secret organizations or with large business interests.
A child born on this day may be of outstanding talents and initiative, of excellent executive ability and leadership. It should attain high position in life.

PROSPECT TO HAVE COMMUNITY PARTY

SPECIAL TO THE STAR
PROSPECT, O., Oct. 30—Prospect will be the scene of a community Halloween party Saturday night with a parade of masqueraders and a street dance through the downtown section. Sponsored by the merchants, the party will be featured by a costume contest with cash awards going to the winners. Various classifications in which the Halloweeners will compete are the funniest costume, the oldest couple, the best twins, the ugliest costume and the most unusual costume.
Part of Wafer street will be roped off for dancing. The festivities will get under way at 8 p. m. with the "mummers' parade."

Stop BUNION Pain!
These soothing, healing pads give you instant relief from painful bunions. Stop shoe pressure, cushion and shield the bunion. Sold at drug, shoe and dry goods stores.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

LATEST
Palmer Method
CHIROPRACTIC SERVICE
X-Ray and Neurocalometer Equipment
M. F. KROHMER, D. C.
IN PRACTICE 15 YEARS.
OFFICE AT 1096 E. CENTER ST. PHONE 7554.



SPECIAL
\$3.95

RADIO CLOCK and LAMP

Antique gold with decorated rayon shade, 18 1/2" high. Electric Clock has large numerals and second hand. The design is very lovely and will add beauty as well as utility to your radio.

SCHAFFNER'S
504 MAIN AND CHURCH STS. MARION, OHIO



SPECIAL
\$1.29

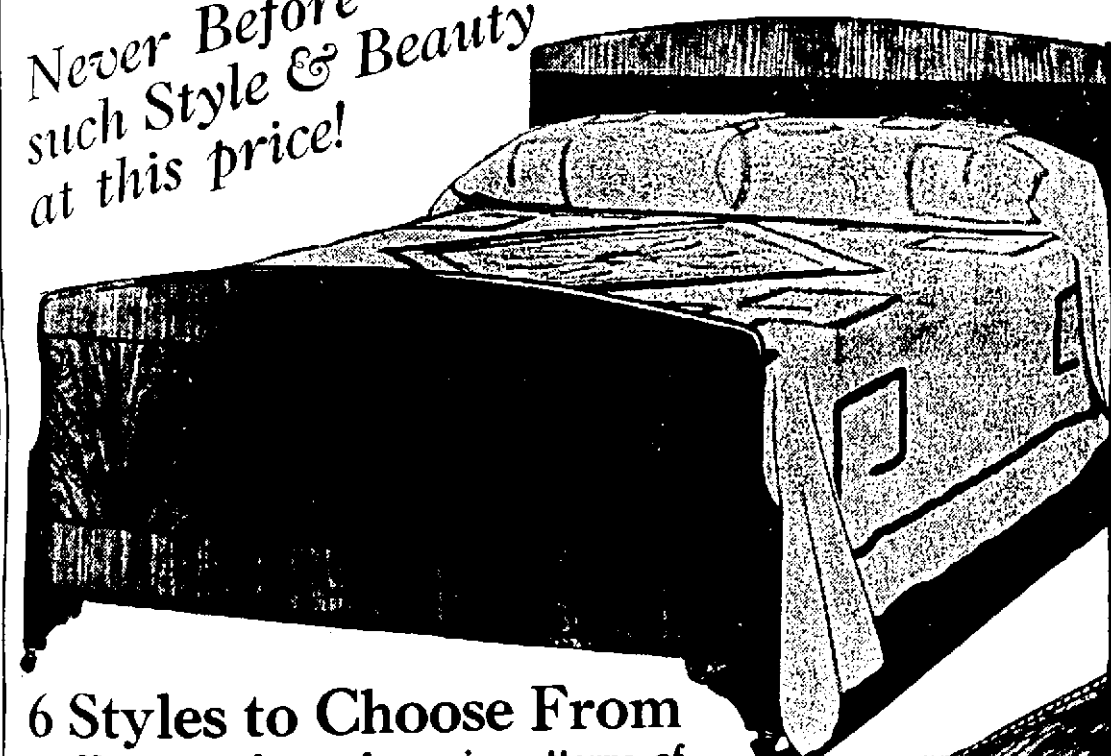
TABLE LAMP

This handsome large table lamp is another spectacular bargain. The lamp is 21 inches tall with an 18 inch gilt figured shade. Comes in white, green, coral or black.

SCHAFFNER'S
504 MAIN AND CHURCH STS. MARION, OHIO

Bedding Sensations! NEW Simmnons Bed

Never Before such Style & Beauty at this price!



6 Styles to Choose From

You may choose from six patterns of these lovely beds in full or twin sizes. The rich finish and heavy construction mark them as regular \$24.50 values.

- Inner spring mattress
- Platform top spring
- Beautiful Simmons beds

\$14.95
EACH

These are new styles especially made for this sale. Finished in beautiful crotch walnut, with bands in a lighter tone.
The mattress is of genuine Simmons inner-construction. Soft...resilient...durable.
The spring is a new platform top type, made especially for use with inner-spring mattresses.
Buy the complete outfit now at this big saving. It gives you a handsome bedroom, plus years of refreshing sleep.

ONLY \$1 CASH
REQUIRED

SCHAFFNER'S
COR. MAIN AND CHURCH STS.

DON'T MISS IT...SCHAFFNER'S



Clearance
KROEHLER
of fine Seiler

ONE-OF-A-KIND Floor Samples and Discontinued Patterns!

All in first class condition. The only reason to sacrifice them in the face of rising prices is that we cannot get more of these frames and covers. Each is the fine guaranteed Kroehler style and construction.

\$69, \$75 and \$84	\$89, \$95 and \$110
VALUES	VALUES
\$59	\$67

Fine plain styles in flat weave tapestry and homespun. Large size. Construction is fully guaranteed.

\$115, \$124 and \$129	\$135, \$145 and \$155
VALUES	VALUES
\$89	\$99

These are the most elaborate frames and the finer grades of covers. You'll like these selections but you must hurry.

\$135, \$155 and \$175	\$184, \$199 and \$199
VALUES	VALUES
\$119	\$129

The customer who demands the construction of what the latest covers will insure you with the same value.

LIBERAL TERMS AS USUAL
TRADE-IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE

SCHAFFNER'S

Work on New Creosoting Plant Well Under Way

50 Men Employed in Preparing for Start of Wood Processing Here Early in 1937.

The Baker Wood Preserving Co., moving from Washington, D. C., to a new plant at the corner of Marion avenue and Fifth street, already is employing 50 men in preparation for starting wood processing operations early in 1937.

Half of the 50 persons now working are engaged in construction of quarters for machinery and offices of the company. This work was started late in August. The remainder are constructing a building of railroad ties in the heart of the plant. The ties are in the open for 12 months before they are ready for the creosoting treatment that preserves them for use.

Code English, foreman in charge of work now under way in the yard, estimated 50,000 ties are now being prepared. First ones were placed in the yard last January, and others have been received and are being steadily done that time.

Track construction. The ties are being placed in the yard on railroad tracks. Two miles of tracks have been built to date and two additional miles are to be started soon.

The main processing building will be 44 by 124 feet in dimensions. It will house equipment for large scale operations and the building constructed around it will house most of the work of the foundation of the building and supports for the equipment has been started.

Additional buildings will include a boiler room and an adding building where equipment will be repaired. Capacity of drilling is also in the line in the operation and adding out a lot for steel pipes on which railroad rails rest.

Frank C. Barrett, president and manager of the company, said several months ago that the company plans to employ approximately 125 persons when operations get into full swing.

The plant will be capable of

processing 50,000 railroad ties annually. Three thousand railroad ties were saved in proper use before it is shipped here. The ties will be shipped in the yards annually. Mr. Barrett said.

Almost any kind of wood can be used for ties, but white oak and red oak are the kinds most frequently used. The wood comes chiefly from Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia.

When completed, the plant is expected to represent an investment of approximately \$500,000 in land, material and equipment. In addition to the main processing plant, there will be a lumber shed and storage capacity for 50,000 railroad ties.

HONOR STUDENTS NAMED AT ASHLEY

Special to The Star

ASHLEY, Oct. 20.—Honor students in the Ashley school are named as follows: Pupils Gilbert, Ruth McGarry, Jeanne McManis, Betty Lee Smith, Jean Vanderkolk, Marie Brown, Jeanne Chadwick, Cora Collins, Corinne Randolph, Jennie Wertz, Robert Barrett, Joseph Day, Clara Colwell, McManis, Betty Wertz, Maryette Smith, Katherine Knepper, Ruth Jeanne, Jeanne, Ruth Perry, Walter Smith, Lee Barrett, Irene Clark, Gertrude Marie Messenger, Robert Stevens, Marcella Black, Nettie Smith, Mary Wood, Edith, Vera Mae Ashburn, Miriam Cole, Joan McDowell, Miss Knepper, Violet Lane.

First prize, Paul Ashburn, Mary Pige, Marjorie Grimes, Marjorie Jane Hance, Jack Peak, Margaret, Ann Smith, Mary Ellen Smith, Josephine, Jean Weipfle, Nan Weipfle, Gertrude Elliott, Florence Green, Vera McDowell, Pearl W. Moore, Ann Welch, Pearl W. Hanna, Virginia Wood, Louise, Lillian Olson, Vera Mann, Virginia Main, Harold Messenger, Edith Wiley, David Rogers, Marjorie Smith, Quennie Whipple, Leola, Violet Ball, Charles Dittus, Ben McDowell, Mabel Taylor, Helen Wilson, Roger Wood.

ASHLEY GIRL WEDS CENTERBURG YOUTH

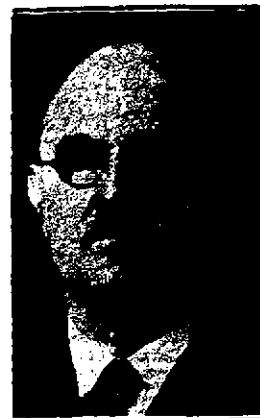
Special to The Star

ASHLEY, Oct. 20.—Miss Eva Belle Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ward of Ashley, and Dwight Hewitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hewitt of Centerburg, were married Saturday morning at the officiating clergyman, Rev. Walter Randolph. They were attended by the bride's sister, Miss Lola Ward, and William Selby. They are at home on a farm near Centerburg.

With the Candidates

These sketches are part of a series prepared by The Star for the purpose of better acquainting voters with candidates for county and district offices of the Nov. 3 election.

FOR COURT OF APPEALS



William Kluge, 64, of Lima, now a member of the three-judge court of appeals in the Third district of which Marion county is a part, is a candidate for reelection in the current campaign.

Judge Kluge, re-elected on the Democratic ticket, formerly was prosecuting attorney and common pleas judge in Allen county and has served on the state judicial commission. His business connections have included affiliation with the Farmer Equity Union Creamery and the Farmers Cooperative Elevator Co. He is married and is the father of two children.



George S. Middleton, 50, of Bellefontaine, is a candidate for Third district court of appeals at the Nov. 3 election. Marion county is a part of the third appellate district.

Mr. Middleton was nominated on the Republican ticket, but his name in the Nov. 3 election will appear on the judicial ballot which does not show the party affiliation of candidates. Mr. Middleton is a former city solicitor of Bellefontaine and former prosecuting attorney of Logan county. He is a practicing attorney. He and the late Mrs. Middleton are parents of one child.

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Slacker-in-Law Interrupts Lillian's Account of Drake's Manicures on Lower Floor

I LOOKED up at Lillian with a quick alarm as she said that she was having breakfast with him in my room because I might "need" her aid and support. What had happened while I slept?

I opened my lips to ask the question, but closed them again, as quickly when Lillian turned her eyes expressively toward Katie who was spreading our breakfast table. A quick of her ears showed that they were wide open and eager to hear anything interesting.

"You're so tired," she said, evidently for Katie's benefit, "that I don't think you'll be able to eat even one of Katie's breakfasts unless I feed you."

Katie's high-pitched giggle punctuated her words.

"Me, I think I put on extra spoons," she said, and Lillian's watchful eyes relaxed. Katie had not noticed either her careless quip or my reaction to it.

"At a girl," Lillian said, and Katie giggle again.

"Everything's fine now," she announced. "Me, I coom up little later with hot cakes."

"Oh!" I started to expostulate, but Lillian drowned out my protest.

"Bring an extra batch for me," she directed. "I'm hungry enough to eat you, Katie."

Fat at Table

"You terrible booby! eat you eat me," Katie chorled. "Me, I ain't tough old bird. But my cakes, they not tough. I bring lots."

She hurried out, and when the sound of her footsteps died away, Lillian pulled out my chair with a flourish.

"Will Madame be seated?" she intoned, "or would you prefer breakfast in bed, as I promised you at first?"

"You know my sentiments on that subject," I said with a grimace, for while I love breakfast in the privacy of my room, I loathe eating it in bed.

"Then make it snappy," she said, and I sank into the chair with the same sensation of being cared for and cherished which I had experienced the night before when she had cradled me to sleep in her arms.

She did not explain the cryptic remarks which had escaped Katie's attention until I had swallowed my grapefruit juice and taken a sip or two from my coffee cup.

"You're a nice child not to ask questions," she said. "I'll reward you by answering one that I know is on the tip of your tongue. The reason I'm having breakfast with you here is so as to keep you out of the way for a little while. Allen is strolling all over the place, patiently looking for you, although he hasn't asked directly. But I had a sneaking idea that you'd be just as well off with some sustenance in your system before you had to enter into any colloquy with him."

"I wish I need never see him again," I said hotly.

Has to See Him

"But you do have to see him, you know," Lillian said calmly. "so don't get yourself in a dither about it. I've saved you his company for breakfast, and you ought to be grateful for small favors."

"If I must," I returned, contritely. "But didn't he eat breakfast to his room?"

"Not so that you could notice it," Lillian said dryly. "He couldn't have slept but a couple of hours or so, for Katie told me that he appeared in the kitchen only a few minutes after she came down, and asked for breakfast. When she told him you had told her

WHEAT NOW SHREDED AND FLAVORED

Battle Creek, Mich. One of the most familiar and nourishing ready-to-eat cereals is whole wheat shredded in biscuit form.

In Kellogg's Whole Wheat Krummles, however, entire wheat kernels are shredded by a different process in loose form. Then the natural flavor is improved in a most appetizing way by a blend of malt, sugar and salt. Finally the flavored shreds are toasted to a rich, golden brown.

Kellogg's Whole Wheat Krummles have a delicious goodness that no other ready-to-eat cereal has. Grocers everywhere report that the demand for it is growing.

Kellogg's Whole Wheat Krummles are sold in a package with a cellulose window that enables the consumer to see the unusual shape of the whole wheat shreds.



We suggest you also try Kellogg's Shredded Wheat. Shredded Wheat with the natural wheat flavor.

NEWLYWEDS

Cake a la Mode

28c each

Parish

Phone 5227

Near 255 N. Prospect St.

RYMES OF REASON

FACE THE ISSUE AND I MEET IT! (Illustration of a man facing a large question mark)

AND NOTHING EVER CAN DEFEAT IT! (Illustration of a man fighting a large monster)

HERE IS MY PLATFORM CAN YOU BEAT IT? (Illustration of a man on a platform)

IT'S BEST TO BUY BINCO BRANDS (Illustration of a man holding a Binco product)

Save BINCO and BAR JOE LABELS! They're redeemable for Cash! Ask Your Grocer—

The BINDLEY GROCERY CO.

DOT'S MAKING DOUGHNUTS FOR THE HALLOWEEN PARTY

HELP! WE'LL ALL BE SICK NEXT DAY

BUT DOT HAD A SURPRISE UP HER SLEEVE—

THE MORNING OF THE PARTY

COME IN, MARGE. I'M FRYING DOUGHNUTS FOR TONIGHT.

FRYING! I NEVER WOULD HAVE KNOWN IT. THERE'S NO SMOKE OR SWEET IN YOUR KITCHEN.

OH, I USE SPRY, THE NEW ALL-VEGETABLE SHORTENING. IT FRIES WITHOUT SMOKE. HERE, TASTE A DOUGHNUT.

DOT, THEY'RE MARVELOUS—BEST I EVER ATE! SO CRISP AND LIGHT

SPRY MAKES WONDERFUL PIES AND CAKES, TOO, AND I CAN MIX THEM IN HALF THE TIME

SPRY LOOKS GREAT—SO SMOOTH AND WHITE AND CREAMY. I'M GOING TO GET SPRY, TOO

WHAT THE MEN THOUGHT OF DOT'S DOUGHNUTS

SWEET! SCRUMPTIOUS!

I COULD EAT A DOZEN AND NOT GET INDIGESTION EITHER!

Want the best cakes, pies, fried foods you ever tasted? Try Spry!

... everything will be so digestible, too

GET ready for compliments. Spry cooks all-ways get them! Spry cakes and biscuits are so light and delicate. Spry pastry so tender and flaky. And foods fried in Spry are marvelous—crisp, light, tender and as easy to digest as if baked or boiled. Just try them and see.

Spry is ALL-vegetable, purer, whiter, smoother asatin. It's triple-creamed, blends twice as fast, cues cake-mixing time in half. Fries without smoke or unpleasant odor. Stays fresh right on the pantry shelf. No need to keep in the ice-box.

The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening—TRIPLE-CREAMED

Spry



Dot's "surprise" recipe for FROSTY PUMPKIN DOUGHNUTS

3 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup brown sugar, finely packed
4 egg yolks, well beaten
2 egg whites, well beaten
1 cup cream or melted butter (or equal, if desired)
1/2 cup thick milk

Sift flour, spices, salt, soda and cream of tartar together 3 times. Cream Spry and brown sugar until well blended. Add egg yolks and mix well. Add pumpkin, then milk, and mix thoroughly. (Delicious made with squash, too.) Add sifted dry ingredients and mix until smooth.

With as little handling as possible, roll dough on floured board to 1/2-inch thickness. Roll dough stand 20 minutes. Cut with doughnut cutter.

Fry in deep Spry heated to 375°F. or until doughnut center browns in one minute. Turn doughnut when first crack appears. (Remember, no smoke, smelly kitchen when you fry with Spry.) Drain on absorbent paper. When doughnuts are cool, shake in a paper bag with granulated sugar. Makes 2 dozen 2 1/2-inch doughnuts.

If sweet milk is used instead of your milk, reduce milk to 3 tablespoons, omit soda and cream of tartar, and use 1/2 teaspoon baking powder.

to take his breakfast in his room, he said as clear as I could get, "Katie's delicious interpretation, that he had committed no crime and didn't see why he should be sentenced to solitary confinement."

"Whereupon Katie cooked his breakfast and served it to him in the dining room. Since then he has been eating the lower floor, and when I saw him last he was looking appreciatively toward the staircase. He's looking for you."

A knock on the door brought me out of my chair with a nervous jerk. Then my mother-in-law's voice sounded imperatively from the hall.

"Margaret, open the door. What's going on?"

(Copyright, 1932, E. P. S. Co.)

Ask Your Grocer for the new

HOLSUM Charm Loaf

Today—

The Baber Baking Co.

THE GREAT A. & P. CO.

ORANGES Juicy Florida Late Size doz. 19c

CAULIFLOWER Snowy White Heads 2 for 25c

SUGAR Pure Case 55 lb. Bag \$1.28

PINEAPPLE Select Brokers Slices No. 2, Case 15c

FISH FILLETS lb. 10c

OHIO MARKETS

142 WEST CENTER STREET

Add Up these SAVINGS

STOP, SHOP AND SAVE

At OHIO markets, where only quality meats and low prices prevail. That's why Ohio Markets are always busy... you are always assured of full value for the money you spend.

BEEF ROAST 1 lb. 11c

BEEF BOIL 1 lb. 8c

CLUB STEAKS Extra Choice Cuts 17c

BEST PURE LARD 2 lbs. 25c

FRESH GROUND BEEF 12c

OLEO 23c

SUGAR 10 lbs. 53c

EXTRA BEEF VALUE STEAK YOUR CHOICE ROUND BONE OR SIRLOIN 1 lb. 19c

MORE BEEF VALUES SWISS STEAK 1 lb. 18c

TENDER JUICY ROUND CUTS BEEF

BACON 1 lb. 19c

OYSTERS 25c

VEAL STEW, lb. 12 1/2c

STEAKS 19c

BIRDS, ea. 5c

PORK ROAST 19c

CHOPS 22c

STEAKS 21c

SAUSAGE 17c

FRANKS OR BOLOGNA 12c

Boneless Haddock FISH 10c

Short Pork RIBS 7 1/2c

SPECIALS

XXXX SUGAR 15c

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 2 cans 15c

PINK SALMON 2 cans 25c

Binco COUNTRY GENTLEMAN CORN 13c per can

SWEET POTATOES 10 lbs. 29c

Grape Fruit, 6 for 25c

Serv-U-Wel Flour 79c

Celery, 2 bunches 15c

HOLLAND HERRING \$1.25 Mixed \$1.35 Milled

Zachman's Mocha and Java COFFEE, lb. 35c

ZACHMAN'S 2373—PHONE—2373

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Scout
4. Girdle
6. Fellow
12. Tanager
13. Ba fond
16. Healthy
18. In logic, a
19. Oliver
20. Spout used
21. Condensed
22. Taurus
23. Ill of the
24. Family
25. Into vigor
26. Flower
27. In favor of
28. Former
29. Regular or
30. Not high
31. Blunder from
32. Southerly
33. Stella
34. 10

DOWN

1. Lane
2. Mailed
3. Mason
4. Worker in a
5. Rock
6. Biblical city
7. Snow runner
8. Other plant
9. Cup
10. Bler der plant
11. With blue
12. Book
13. A bed
14. Black
15. Of that class
16. Of that of
17. By night
18. A
19. A
20. A
21. A
22. A
23. A
24. A
25. A

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ORATOR MALAGA
HOMAGE EROD
ME PURN RET TO
PREDICATE
PERI STY ELSA
OVENS ARMOR
SO EARTHLY BE
EKE PERILY DEN
DEFY DYE BUR
PRONOUNCEMENT
OUR TREAD LCO
PET LIFT

1. Life in the
2. Port
3. In the
4. In the
5. In the
6. In the
7. In the
8. In the
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24. In the
25. In the

Just Kids By Ad Carter

MAC IS WEARING A WIG NOW TO KEEP TILLIE FROM FINDING OUT HE LOST HIS HAIR

I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH MAC — HE DIDN'T SHOW UP AT THE SHOP ALL DAY — OH, MAYBE THAT'S HIM NOW

WHY MAC, YOU'RE WEARING YOUR HAIR A DIFFERENT WAY

YEAH — I THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE IT FOR A CHANGE

OH, MUMSY — WILL YOU PLEASE BRING ME MY PURSE? I WANT TO COMB MAC'S HAIR OUT THE WAY HE USED TO WEAR IT

HEAVENS ABOVE! WHAT AILS HIM?

FRASH!

WHO ARE THE STRANGE MEN AND WHAT DO THEY WANT WITH EZRA?

JIMMY MURPHY

Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

UP TO THE MINUTE TUNIC

PROCK MAY CONTRAST OR MATCH ITS CHIC SKIRT

Simple enough to wear for everyday yet so smart it will make conquests at festive and dressy events — in this light in the mole like frock you'll like Pattern 4206 for many reasons for its chic, smooth fit, easy make, tag, but most of all for its versatility. For this tunic style may be made up in any number of interestingly combined fabrics, and still remain within a limited budget. Wouldn't you love a chic tunic to a skirt worn with a tunic of crepe, a synthetic and a jaunty bow to carry out the velvet scheme? Or stitch up the whole pretty business in soft challis or sheer wool.

Pattern 4206 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 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MARE, bred, with 10 weeks, mare milk, mare milk coming 2 years, gelding coming 2 years. Frank Lyon, mile east Green Camp.

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SIX good mares, two colts. Three cow cows. Guernsey, Holstein, Jersey, 1920 N. State.

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2 — LOADS — 2

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TEN-ton scale, three-story elevator, flooring, siding, brick, stone, windows, doors, heavy barn timbers, plastering lath, corn crib. Phone 7395.

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Choice Russet Potatoes,
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Van Camp's Beans, large, 10c
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Just South Harding Memorial
Of course, we're open for business
BUTCHERING again today. Three nice Youngling Beef. Sell whole sale prices. Why not buy the best? Young Beef? Especially when it is so low!

LIVER, Hearts, Tongues, 12 1/2c.
CHUNK Beef, 8c lb.
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Our customers say "10c better!"
SWISS Roast, 1 lb. 18c
GENUINE Swiss Roast Steak, 2 lb. 10c
BUY our 7 lb. 1/2 Roast. Use part, keep part. Cheaper bought that way.

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WANT a nice Potatoes? We have it, 25c lb.
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BUTCHERING nice Veal today.
VEAL Liver, 1 lb. 25c.
VEAL Chop, 2 lb. 30c.
VEAL Ham Steak, 1 lb. 30c.
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Veal and Mutton.
LEGUMINATION, 1 lb. 18c.
MUTTON Chops, 1 lb. 15c.
SHOULDER Mutton Roast, 12 1/2c.
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EAT more Mutton, healthy, cheap.

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SPRING chickens to fry or roast, 4 1/2 to 6 lbs. fat.
Phone 82109.

NO. 1 Potatoes, \$1.25 bushel, large cooking apples, \$1.00 bushel, kraut cabbage, solid, \$1.25 cwt., homegrown sweet potatoes, 10c lb. for 25c or \$1. basket. Onions, 10c lb. 50c lb. for 60c. Lester R. Kidd, 118 N. Grand.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS
Potatoes
Our best big No. 1 Potatoes, \$1.04 cwt.
33c peck
Apples—Apples
Good Apples, 10 lbs. 25c
\$1.00 per bushel basket

SWEET CIDER

Made Fresh Today
4 Gallon \$1.
Halloween Pumpkins
All sizes—5c each and up
Today's Fresh Butchered Pork
Steak from Young Beef
5 lbs. \$1.00
CABBAGE
By the cwt.—Friday and Saturday
Open till 9 p. m.

IC COOKIE SALE
One dozen 15c, two dozen 30c
Marion Baking Co. 127 S. Main

NU-WAY MARKET

125 S. MAIN ST.
WHERE YOUR MONEY BUYS MORE

Potatoes Potatoes
No. 1, peck, very good 35c
No. 2, bushel 75c
No. 2, 100 lb. bag \$1.19

Blue Ribbon
Flour, sack .69
Georgie Porgie, pkg. 25c
Taylor's Wheat Cereal 22c
Cream Wheat Cereals 26c
Selex 20c
The best Pancake and Buckwheat Flour in town—
3 lb. bag 19c
5 lb. bag 25c

New
Corn Meal, 5 lb. 19
New Dates, lb. 10c
Hershey's Dipping Chocolate, lb. 19c
New Walnuts, No. 1, lb. 23c
Jello, pkg. .05
Bulk Pepper, lb. 15c
Morton's Smoked Salt, 10 lbs. 84c

Creamery Butter, lb. 33
Very best Cream Cheese in town, special, lb. 23c
Marshmallows, lb. 15
(Mask—FREE)
These Prices in Effect Now.
Store Open Until 9 P. M. Every Friday

DAWSON'S MARKET

734 E. Center. Ph. 2124

MEATS

We Have Only the Best

Pork Loin Ends, lb. 22
Center Cut Fresh Ham, lb. 30
Select Baby Beef Roasts, lb. 20
Rib Boiling Beef, lb. 13
Fancy Native Veal Roasts, lb. 26
Chops, lb. 25c; Steak 30c

Potatoes, large fancy Russets, 10 lbs. 25c; bu. \$1.39
Crider Celery Hearts, bunch 10
Corn Meal, 40% new Corn, 5 lbs. 19c

Jersey Corn Flakes, large 10
Straw Flakes, 25 oz 2 for 10
Wheat Flakes, large 10
New Dates, Piled 2 lbs. 27
For Good Food at Right Prices Call 2124. We Deliver.

THE BARGAIN COUNTER

Special End-of-the-Month Bargains Are Offered by Merchants in the Ads Below. New and Different Values Appear Each Day.

HUBER tractor; 4 yrs. old. John Deere 10 ft. grain binder, like new; used Oliver 14 inch tractor plow. Farmall tractor. McCornick-Deering Store.

Heater Special—We will seal your doors against cold air drafts—with every heater sold this month (A slight charge for 4 door sedan).

HARRUFF TIRE STORE
194 S. Main St.

2 Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges \$12.50 and \$15.00
One 4 Cubic Foot Sunny Suds Washer, \$5.00
Uhl-Phillips Basement. Ph. 2335.

GERMAN Olympic Stamps in sets. Obtained direct from the Olympic Village, mint and with cancellations. Ask to see them.

FLOCKEN'S DRUG STORE
148 E. Center. Phone 2602.

SATURDAY SPECIAL CASHEWS—30c

Shelled Pecans and Walnuts—40c
M. E. Sabback, 155 S. Main.

For your new winter hairdress, try our SPECIAL PERMANENT—Soft, lovely curls—Nov. price—\$3.
MODERN BEAUTY SHOP
297 E. Center. Phone 2037.

RED 1-in-1 Asphalt Shingles. Reg. price \$7.50 sq. ft. close out price \$3.99. Several odds and ends \$4.50 sq. ft. thick built \$5.95 sq. ft. Roof Coating, 5 gal. can \$2.39.

LEFFLER'S. 118 N. High St.

LADIES: We have!!!
—KALOR WAY—
The New Machineless Permanent MELBA BEAUTY SHOPPE
5th floor Uhl-Phillips Bldg. Phone 2825.

35 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Coach
35 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Sedan
34 MASTER Chevrolet Sedan
32 FORD Coach
32 PLYMOUTH 4 Door Sedan
29 STUDEBAKER Victoria
Ken Albert. Rear 147 N. Main.

WE have several reconditioned sewing machines at bargain prices. Ask about our free service. Slinger Sewing Machine Co. 110 E. Center. Phone 6142.

MR. HESS SAYS:

"There was a girl who shot her partner for tripping her ace in a bridge game, and do you know, they buried him with Simple Honors."

You'll be pleased and we'll be honored when you come in get one of the Best 415 Suits in U. S. A. Heas Clothes Shop, 188 S. Main.

Our Saturday Special Fried Rabbit or Chow Mein

LYDIA'S LUNCH. 191 E. Center.

BLANKET BARGAINS

70x80 Plaid Blankets, pr. \$1.29
70x80 Satine bound, pr. \$1.98
70x80 Single, satine bound \$3.90
70x90 Bleached Sheet Blankets .85
DENMAN'S
401 W. Center St.

AXMINSTER SEAMLESS 9x12 RUGS

In Splendid New Patterns \$23.50

GROLL'S FURNITURE STORE
Waldo, O.
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings.

See the New FOSTORIA AZURE-TINT GLASSWARE
CARROLL'S
172 W. Center. Phone 2808.

SPECIAL USED HOT WATER HEATERS \$3-\$5-10

in good condition
Better Hurry on These Values!
The Haberman Chevrolet Co.
203 S. Main. Phone 2331.

5c SHEET Music. Have you seen this popular edition of standard piano solos, songs? A real bargain.

ACKERMAN PIANO CO.
148 S. Main St.

McCAUSLAND SHOP
Special Month-End Sale
50 Dresses (values to \$10.) \$2.87
50 Hats \$1.00
(Regular \$2 and \$3 values)

LAUTENSLAGER'S USED CAR BARGAINS

Down Payable

28 HUPMOBILE Sedan \$45
28 CHRYSLER Coach \$30
29 BUICK Coupe \$35
27 BUICK Coupe \$30
28 BUICK Coupe, R. S. \$30
29 FORD Roadster \$35
28 CHEVROLET Coupe \$35
28 LASALLE \$45

Lautenslager Olds, Inc.
USED CAR LOT
Cor. Church and High Sts.

Complete Line of Used and Repossessed TIRES—50c up
Goodrich Silverstone Store
146 S. Main.

FURNITURE BARGAINS

Living room table \$4.50
Large Ruckers \$5.50
Buffet \$10.50
Dresser \$11.50

SCHAFFNER'S
Cor. Main and Church Sts.

Christmas Bargains Now on Something new and different in the line of Portulaks.

OLD MASTER STUDIO
121 W. Church St.

HUMPHREY RADIANTFIRE GAS HEATERS

Healthful Heat—When and where you want it.
\$20 Campaign Model—Special \$12.95
VAN ATTA HARDWARE CO.
181 W. Center St.

PURE COD LIVER OIL
25c a pint in your bottle
Full Vitamin Test—for family use
Phone 4106—Lower's Pharmacy
W. Center and Leader Sts.

HARNESS
SPECIALLY PRICED
\$5 reduction on any set in our stock.
Farmer's Implement Co.
215-18 N. Main St.

Restaurant pie oven with 5 compartments—2 King cook stoves, good new \$10 each.
West Side Second Hand Store
418 W. Center.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WHITE ROTARY Electric Sewing Machines

Authorized agency, reasonable prices on repairing of any make machine. Factory trained technicians. Repairs, supplies and parts for all makes. Sewing Machine Dept. Uhl's Phone 2335

Three Truck Loads of Household Goods
Just In
Don't Miss These Bargains
MELHANEY
140 N. Main.
GENERAL Electric washer large size, cost \$95.50, used 4 months, take best offer, 156 Jefferson st. Phone 2720.

WEARING APPAREL

DARK blue overcoat, and gray top coat sizes 38. Also flannel radio, battery set, 5 tube cabinet. Phone 4963

New and Used Coats
484 E. Center.
Phone 7845

MAN'S overcoat, size 35. Lady's coat, size 38.
Phone 7845

MAN'S winter overcoat, Oxford gray, size 42. Perfect condition, reasonable. Phone 6225.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

UPRIGHT piano and electric coil fee mill.
Phone 9175

Full Piano Tuning Everywhere. New or Used Band Instruments. William Dowler, 415 S. Vine

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

VIOLINS, made and repaired. Also have 8 violins for sale from \$10 up. 207 Jefferson st., Marion, O.

PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC AUCTION

Thurs., Nov. 5, 1936
12:30 P. M.
As we lost our barn and feed by fire, we will sell at Public Auction at our farm, 5 miles north of Sunbury, Pa. Route 61, the following livestock:
2 mares, bred, 10 head of dairy cattle—T. B. and Bang tested, 470 Delaine breeding ewes, 2 to 4 years old, 200 fine wool feeding lambs 70 half blood lambs
Sale—Rain or Shine.
M. H. Warner & Son

PUBLIC SALE

Wed., Nov. 4, 1936
AT 12:30 P. M.
As I have quit farming, I will offer for sale at the farm 1/2 mi. west of Meeker on Route 50, the following property:
LIVESTOCK
Team of 10-year-old gray horses, weight 2600 lbs., 2 Guernsey cows, 5 years old, first of Jersey and Holstein cows, 10 Jersey and Holstein cows, 10 years old, giving flow of milk. These cows are extra good. 2 nice calves, one sow and 10 piglets, 125 lbs. each, immune. 50 Leghorn Pullets and 50 White Rock year-old hens.

A COMPLETE LINE OF FARM MACHINERY
TERMS: CASH.
HARRY SAVAGE
JIM CUSHMAN, Auct.
MAC COORSTON, Clerk.

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

TROTWOOD TRAILERS
A Home on Wheels.
CONKLIN'S HDWE. Waldo, O.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

1930 International dump truck, by draulic hoist, dual wheels. Must sell. \$150. 909 Cheney.

ACCESSORIES AND REPAIRS

Radiators, Steam Cleaned, Repaired
WRENN'S GARAGE
R. 762 Bellefontaine Ph. 2269 5182
WE ARE now wrecking a 1935 Master Pontiac.
Economy Used Parts
182 N. Main. Phone 2581

WELDING

RADIATOR REPAIRING
R. C. WOLFEL WELDING CO.
In business since 1915
Phone 4229. 206 W. Church

PASSENGER CARS

1936 CHEVROLET CONVOLETTABLE COUPE, very few miles good price. 445 Delaware ave. Phone 6113.

1931 CHEVROLET Coach
Lucille Haines
West Mansfield, O. Rt. 1

1934 Ford Tudor
GOOD CONDITION
McElhenny
100 S. Main.

1931 CLDSMOBILE Coupe \$25
1928 CLDSMOBILE Coupe \$35
1923 CHEVROLET Roadster \$45
Economy Used Cars and Parts.
182 N. Main. Phone 2581

28 NASH Sedan
27 Model T Coupe
D. & S. AUTO SALES 178 N. State

FOR SALE OR TRADE

80 ACRES in Pleasant township on Lynn road. Call at 622 S. Prospect or Phone 5637.

A. B. RICE, 107 acres, 3 1/2 miles north of Caldwell. Inquire E. H. Rogers, 536 Perry st.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Wash rack and equipment at Union Street Garage, 126 Union St.

WANTED TO BUY

GLASS GALLON JUGS

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS
Couch and Small Heating Stove.
Phone 9385.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR Building and Loan Passbooks THE CRAWFORD FINANCE CO. 138 E. Church St. Licensed Dealers

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

TWO yearling colts, one two-year-old gelding, one nine-year-old mare in foal.

DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE
18 PIGS, 30 to 60 lbs. R. W. Cooper, 1 mile south, 1 mile east of Meeker on Wildcat pike.

MARE, bred, with 10 weeks, mare milk, mare milk coming 2 years, gelding coming 2 years. Frank Lyon, mile east Green Camp.

SHROPSHIRE ewes, eligible to register, some registered. V. R. Lee, Edison, Ph. 154, Mt. Gilead.

LIVESTOCK auction every Saturday, 10:30 a. m. Top prices. Horse Sale every Wednesday 1:30. Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co.

ONE Jersey cow, one two-year-old heifer, bred, 2 1/2 miles northwest Green Camp. Mrs. Wolbert, Keeler pike.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

CLAIR'S FOOD SHOP
705 Congress Ph. 2935
BETTER MEATS
AT WHOLESALE PRICES
Come Out Saturday!

AT RIESER'S

STARK and Golden Delicious Apples.
NO. 1 Carmen Potatoes, \$1.24 bu.
33c pk No. 2, 59c bu.
PILLSBURY Flour, 24 1/2 lb. sack, \$1.09.
TANGERINES, 12c dozen.
BACON Squares, 15c.
BEST Bacon, sliced, 20c.
BIG Jack Soap, 4 for 19c.
LARGE Bunches, 8c lb.
COCOA, 2 lbs. 13c.
PULVERIZED Sugar, 2 lbs. 13c.
Pay Cash We Deliver Pay Less
Phone 2977. 747 Bennett.

DREYER'S GROCERY

Cor. George and Prospect
Butter, lb. 31c
Lard, Pure Pork, 3 lbs. 40c
Flour, 24 1/2 lb. sack .69c
Crackers, 2 lb. box .15c
Toilet Tissue, 5 rolls .19c
5 lb. box Soap Flakes .29c
Peaches, No. 2 1/2 can, doz. \$1.90
Bacon Squares, lb. .18c
Beef Roast, lean, tender, lb. .15c
Pork Chops, lb. .25c
Free Delivery Phone 2966

ECONOMY MARKET

791 Davids Phone 2964
Elmer Flach, Prop.

Beef Roasts, lb. .16c
Beef Boil, lb. .12 1/2c
Pumpkin, 3 cans .25c
Sugar, 10 lbs. .51c
Candy, large variety, lb. 10c
Oleo, 2 lbs. .25c

JONATHAN APPLES, 7 lbs. .25

Chase & Sanborn Coffee 19c lb.

CHICKENS, dressed or alive.

BUY NOW!

AT CLEAN UP PRICES

31 HUPMOBILE Sedan \$135
28 FORD Sedan, clean \$100
28 ESSEN Coach \$45
29 ESSEN Coupe \$50
30 ESSEN Coupe \$45
30 Standard BUICK Coach \$45
OVERLAND Sedan, clean \$45
FALCON-KNIGHT \$45
29 CHEVROLET Roadster \$45
30 (late) CHEVROLET Rdstr. \$45

30-32-35 PLYMOUTH
"PERRY"
203 S. Prospect St.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

The Gumps

WELL TILDA! SO YOU'VE ALREADY MADE A CONQUEST! ISN'T THAT LOVELY! BUT TAKE THE ADVICE OF AN OLD HAND—ACT INDEPENDENT AND PLAY HARD TO GET!

LATER THAT EVENING

AH—FAIR LADY—COULD YOU GET THE EVENING OFF TO TAKE IN A MOVIE WITH ME?

HOW DARE YOU, SIR! WE HAVEN'T EVEN BEEN PROPERLY INTRODUCED!

NO!

HORRORS! SUPPOSE HE DOESN'T COME BACK!!

GUS EDSON